

School Bus Flips; 28 Die



BUS . . . crashed through guard rail and landed upside down.

Martinez, Calif. (AP) — A bus carrying a high school choir to a concert smashed through a guardrail Friday and landed upside down on the ground 30 feet below, killing 28 persons and injuring 24 others.

The California Highway Patrol said the driver lost control of the chartered bus while negotiating a sharp turn on a highway off-ramp. The bus landed on the hard-packed earth, flattening the roof and crushing victims in their seats.

A patrol spokesman said records showed two traffic convictions for the driver — one for drunk driving in 1970 and one for speeding last year. The driver survived the crash but was seriously injured.

"We're really going to work this one over from an investigation standpoint," said Kent Milton, the spokesman.

Twenty-six of the victims died at the scene of the crash, described by one rescuer as resembling a war zone. Police said one other person died en route from the scene and another died at one of the hospitals where the injured were rushed by more than 20 ambulances summoned to Martinez, a suburb east of San Francisco.

"It was like a bad dream," said Perry Martin, an 18-year-old senior who awoke from a nap inside the toppling bus. "All I can remember is waking up and seeing everything turning around and around." Martin was one of the first to be released after treatment. His girlfriend was

one of the 27 students killed in the crash.

The accident was one of the worst bus tragedies in state history. On Sept. 17, 1963, 32 Mexican farm laborers lost their lives when a farm bus was struck by a train near Salinas, according to police records.

It took two cranes to turn over the school bus Friday. Debris from the bus and personal belongings were piled nearby.

"We have trains that come by and bump each other when they connect and make a loud noise," said Karla Ackerman, 22, who lives near the fatal roadway. "That's exactly what it sounded like when the bus hit."

Rescue workers were at the scene within minutes, cutting through the jagged wreckage to reach the trapped victims. The dead were wrapped in white sheets and brightly colored tarpaulins and placed on the blood-stained ground where the bus came to rest. Several Roman Catholic priests administered last rites.

"It looked like a battlefield," said one of the priests, the Rev. Thomas Hayes. "The victims all were wearing casual attire and looked like they were on an outing — it was tragic."

An emergency center set up downtown was besieged by distraught parents seeking word of their children.

"My daughter is one of them," sobbed one father. "I think she's dead. She was only 16 years old."

"Everybody was in critical condition,"

said Mary Dunten, information officer for Contra Costa County. "The bus was crushed so much that there wasn't anyone uninjured."

State School Supt. Wilson Files said, "I am deeply grieved by this tragic occurrence and my heart goes out to the parents of these young people. California is a sad place today."

Rescue officials said they believed the bus was carrying 53 persons, including the driver and the wife of the faculty adviser to the Yuba City High School choir. But in the confusion that followed the tragedy, the officials said two or three students may have decided at the last minute not to make the trip — placing the total number of passengers in question.

In addition to those on the 28-year-old yellow bus, another student and the group's adviser were reported to be traveling in a car. The adviser, choral director Dean Estabrook, went into shock at the sight of the disaster, police said.

The driver of the chartered bus was Evans Prothero, 49, according to an official of Student Transportation Lines in Marysville, a neighboring community to Yuba City in the fertile farmland north of Sacramento. He was in semi-critical condition with a lacerated back and liver at Veterans Administration Hospital after undergoing surgery.

President, Levi Discuss Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reassured Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi on Friday that Levi alone will decide whether to use the Boston school desegregation case to seek new Supreme Court guidelines limiting busing.

"He said the decision is up to me," Levi told reporters after an hour-long session with the President.

The attorney general said he recognizes his decision may become a factor in the national political campaign, particularly since Ford faces a primary election Tuesday in Kentucky, where busing has been an issue.

But Levi said, "As far as I'm concerned there's no politics involved. I take it as a fact of life that there has been all this discussion. I don't know whether it has made it more difficult or not because you learn to live with that."

Levi was questioned briefly in a hallway interview at the Justice Department.

Department spokesman Robert Havel said Levi expects to reach his decision next week.

He described the session between Ford and Levi as "an in-depth discussion of the pros and cons" of using the Boston case to bring the busing issue before the Supreme Court.

Ford himself characterized it as a "very long and important session."

Levi and Ford discussed only the Boston case and did not go into other busing alternatives Ford says he is considering, Havel reported.

Meanwhile, 26 members of Congress wrote Levi a letter Friday saying it would

be "reckless indeed" to back anti-busing forces in the Boston case.

"The Justice Department could be fomenting the violent acts of the much-criticized Boston citizen who riots and attacks innocent bystanders," they wrote Levi.

Among signers were Reps. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., and Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.

Earlier Friday, Ford said the courts would not have to impose busing if they would follow all of the steps available in a law already on the books.

He referred to the Esch Amendment, a 1974 law requiring the courts to impose busing only as a last resort after school officials have attempted to achieve desegregation through voluntary student transfers, zoning changes and construction of new schools.

Civil rights lawyers at the Justice Department are known to feel that the courts already are complying with that statute and have imposed busing only after considering less disruptive measures and finding them inadequate.

Ford told visiting reporters from Tennessee, "If the courts would follow the step-by-step process set forth in that legislation, they could get quality education without forced busing."

Ford did not offer any examples in which the courts have ordered busing of school children short of a last resort.

Administration sources say the President is considering ways to use federal money to help schools avoid extensive busing and that he is also considering seeking legislation to strengthen the Esch amendment further.

LES Asks Rate Hike, Plans Another

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Another electric rate hike is moving toward center stage. Yet another is waiting in the wings.

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) board Friday recommended to the Lincoln City Council that a rate hike be instituted June 1 to pass along higher generating costs.

The rate hike could take two forms under alternatives being proposed to the council by the LES board.

Under one proposal, the price hikes would be passed along to consumers only as necessary. Currently the monthly increase would range from about \$1 to \$6, LES Administrator Walt Canney said.

The increased charge would last as long as necessary to cover the additional costs, then be dropped.

Under the other proposal rates would be lifted slightly to create a permanent contingency fund to cover unexpected higher generating costs.

Canney told the board LES will probably be \$600,000 behind by the end of the year because of higher generating costs.

The system incurred the higher costs primarily because the Cooper Nuclear Power Station has been inoperative much of the time, forcing the system to buy higher-priced, conventionally-generated electricity elsewhere, according to Canney.

At one time LES automatically passed on increased fuel costs to commercial and industrial customers. That practice was abolished last year by the City Council.

And there is another across-the-board rate increase of

6% being proposed. LES wants to institute that rate hike at the first of the year. It too must go through the council.

Electric rates have risen rapidly in Lincoln in recent years, although LES maintains electricity is cheaper here than in most other parts of the country. Since Jan. 1, 1974, LES rates have gone up 81.7%.

LES maintains its pending rate request would not be necessary if voters had eliminated the "in-lieu-of-tax" payment it makes every year to local schools.

Supporters of the charter amendment argued that it is illogical for a part of the electric bill to go for education.

76% budget hike story on Page 3



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

ALEXEY . . . plays her dad, but 'not much any more.'

Youth-in-Action Alexey Only Plays To Win

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Alexey Rudolph doesn't win a trophy every tournament, but there aren't many she comes home from empty-handed.

In her first year of tournament chess, the 19-year-old has accumulated numerous mementos of chessboard victories.

That her trophies share shelf space with her dolls is something Alexey doesn't like to admit. Kings, queens, pawns and knights are her serious playmates now.

Alexey learned her first moves from her dad, but she's one student who's quickly overtaken her teacher.

"I feel like a traitor, but it's sort of fun. He never shows emotion, but I think he's a bit mad or surprised I don't play him much anymore."

Alexey's moved on to lessons twice weekly from Loren Schmidt, city champion. And she plays weekly with the Lincoln City Chess Club, where she's "tied for the youngest member."

But when there are no people around to play with, Alexey works out of books.

Elementary school state champion, she went on to compete in the national tournament a few weeks ago in Washington, D.C. She made the trip

by bus with seven members of an Omaha chess club and two chaperones.

A second place finish among the girls in the tournament left Alexey "very, very disappointed."

"Everyone around was congratulating me, but I didn't feel happy at all."

Winning is what Alexey likes best about tournaments. But if that isn't always the case, she concedes that "just being able to play chess gives you a lot of experience."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rudolph, of 7707 Northshore Dr., Alexey has played in some "older people's matches" and the age difference, she says, doesn't bother her.

When she sizes up her opponent, it's his chess rating she's worried about — not his age.

Alexey likes chess because it's a reasoning game and very intellectual. And she likes the combinations.

Close games, however, are not fun for this player. "I hate games that are all even I want to know if I'm going to win or lose."

A 6th-grader at Zeman School, Alexey doesn't devote all her time to chess. After school she plays with her dog, practices piano or plays tennis.

"Chess is something I do when I'm relaxed in the evening," she says.

Political Money Is Flowing Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential primary candidates received \$3.2 million in federal campaign funds Friday as a whirlwind of activity ended a two-month cutoff of the matching money.

The fresh infusion of campaign dollars was certain to help candidates whose budgets had been drained by the grueling string of presidential primaries.

The money headed for campaign coffers after this accelerated string of events Friday:

—Senate confirmation of William Springer as the sixth member of the Federal Election Commission.

—A White House swearing-in ceremony of Springer and five reappointed commissioners several hours after the Senate vote.

—A meeting of the new commission less than an hour later to formally certify matching fund applications which had been processed by the FEC staff while action on a new election law was completed.

—Issuance of checks by the Treasury Department, which usually takes two days to actually make the money available, but on this occasion, had checks prepared even before the formal FEC certification.

President Ford, who opposed some provisions of the new election law and declined an opportunity earlier this week to get the money flowing again, was the biggest recipient, \$1.3 million.

In addition to the \$3.2 million for nine candidates, the

Republican and Democratic parties each received \$500,000 for their national nominating conventions.

The swearing-in of the commissioners ended a period of confusion in the election law which began Jan. 30, when the Supreme Court ruled that the FEC members were unconstitutionally appointed.

The court granted two delays so Congress could rewrite the law without interrupting the flow of matching funds, but the legislation lagged due to various disputes and the court quit granting delays.

Through March 22, the FEC had certified \$12.6 million in matching funds under a program financed by the \$1 taxpayer checkoff on income tax returns.

Candidates, after passing a \$100,000 threshold, can receive dollar-for-dollar federal matching for private contributions of up to \$250 each.

By accepting the federal money, they become bound to a federal spending ceiling for the primaries of \$10.91 million plus 20 per cent for fund-raising costs.

The amounts each campaign received Friday were:

President Ford, \$1,330,786; Ronald Reagan, \$509,217; Jimmy Carter, \$437,429; Henry Jackson, \$316,676; Morris Udall, \$312,258; Frank Church, \$120,972; Fred Harris, \$120,524; Edlen McCormack, \$42,620; Milton Shapp, \$19,301.

George Wallace had no applications approved Friday, but has some pending.

Holdrege Men Burned In Elevator Explosion

Holdrege (AP) — Two employees of the Holdrege Co-op Equity grain elevator were reported critically burned in a grain dust explosion and fire at the co-op's main elevator Friday.

The victims were identified as Warren Jones, 31, and Henry Rader, 23, both of Holdrege.

They were flown by private plane to the St. Elizabeth Hospital burn center in Lincoln after initial treatment at a Holdrege hospital.

The hospital said both were in very critical condition with probable third-degree burns. They were placed in the hospital's burn trauma unit.

Witnesses said the force of the mid-day blast shoved the walls at the top of the elevator out two to three feet and blew

glass and bits of concrete up to 200 feet from the elevator.

An elevator employee said she saw the two men blown out of the structure.

Joel Thibodeau, an employee at a service station across the street, said the force of the explosion blew a heavy manhole cover across the street to the service station.

Authorities roped off the area along U.S. 634 and the Burlington Northern main line on the east edge of Holdrege because of fears the elevator might collapse.

Firemen from Holdrege and Loomis extinguished the fire in less than an hour.

Authorities said the force of the blast slammed directly downward from the top of the elevator.

Auto Accident Leaves 1 Dead

Hastings (UPI) — A 28-year-old Hastings man died Friday night when the car he was driving struck a bridge abutment in Hastings, the Adams County sheriff's office said.

Authorities were withholding the victim's name pending notification of relatives.

The sheriff's department said the victim was thrown from the car, which landed on top of him.

A passenger, Howard Bee, 26, also of Hastings, was hospitalized with possible head injuries.

Today's Chuckle
All work and no play makes Jack a favorite with the IRS.

Column A Demand Strains Park Facilities

A time limit of one hour on softball games is only one of the steps being taken to get more out of city recreation facilities, strained by increased use.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff members. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Gigantic Goldfish Sale
The Aquarium 5006 S 48th All sizes and types 2.98 Also store wide savings — Adv.

On Inside Pages	World News, Page 2	Reagan: Sell TVA
	State News, Pages 6, 7	'Midwest Left Out'
	Lifescape, Page 5	The Critical Minutes
	Sports News, Pages 11, 12	State Boys' Track Meet Opens
	Editorials 4	Deaths 13
	Astrology 22	TV Programs 13
	Entertainment 2.3	Wants Ads 14
	Markets 8.9	
The Weather		
LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers. High in upper 70s. Easterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low at night in mid 50s.		
NEBRASKA: Occasional showers Saturday. Highs in 70s. Lows at night in upper 40s west to 50s central and east.		
More Weather, Page 6		

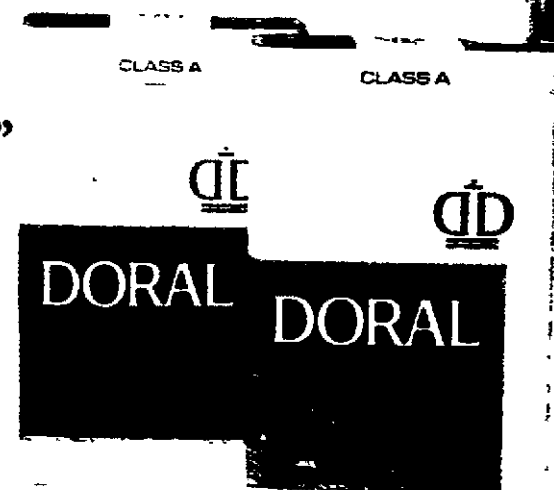
"How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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"Personally, there's not a big difference to me in the taste of Doral and my old brand. They are both good smokes. But Doral is 6 milligrams lower in 'tar'.

"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week — so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral — a good tasting cigarette."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Menthol or Regular.

MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report SEPT. '75.



A BICENTENNIAL FLAVOR

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Two hundred years ago it was the usual thing to be self-sufficient about food. Smokehouses and chicken coops were part of the property; fresh garden vegetables and orchard fruits were eaten in season and canned for the winter; cornmeal was often ground at home, and the family cow provided milk for homemade butter and cheese.

Things are easier in this Bicentennial year. Fast transportation and refrigeration assure us of fresh produce the year around. Smoked ham, cornmeal, cheese and other products come in packages.

So, just for fun—and pleasure, too—let's make a casserole with the foods our forefathers used and see how easy it is nowadays.

BICENTENNIAL CASSEROLE

SAUCE:

- 2 cups cubed cooked ham (1/2-inch cubes)
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked
- 3/4 cup catchup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons minced dried onion
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

CORN BREAD:

- 1 cup enriched cornmeal
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

For sauce, combine all ingredients in saucepan and heat to boiling, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. While sauce is heating, prepare corn bread. Sift cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Stir in grated cheese. Add milk, egg and melted butter; mix until all ingredients are well combined.

Pour hot sauce into greased two-quart baking dish, spreading evenly. Pour corn bread over sauce, spreading to edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 30-35 minutes. To serve, cut corn bread into serving-size pieces; lift out onto plate; spoon sauce over corn bread. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

The Collector's Coin No One Has Ever Been Able To Own



Now Available For Only \$10 Clad In Real 23K Gold!

The first coin in U. S. Mint history to be accompanied by the signature of the artist who designed it was announced today

MINNEAPOLIS, Mn. (Special) — Calhoun's Collectors Society has announced they are making available to selected members of the public an historic collector's set of rare U.S. Bicentennial coinage.

Created in a strictly limited and serially numbered edition, the coins are to be clad in 23k gold and accompanied by the signature of Seth Huntington, the award-winning artist who created the design for the U.S. Mint.

This is the first time in the history of the U.S. Mint that a coin has in effect been signed, the Society explained, and less than one thousandth of one percent of the coins to be minted have been selected by us for this distinction. Their value to collectors is thus assured.

"Rare coins, stamps and gold have gone up 400% and even more in the past five years alone," the Society's spokesman continued. The U.S. Bicentennial Gold Set is the first to combine all three in a signed and numbered Bicentennial commemorative of enormous rarity.

The set consists of two U.S. Bicentennial Half Dollars bearing the rare double dates 1776-1976 and mounted in a handsome 5"x7" Lucite frame so as to show both front (obverse) and reverse designs.

The obverse of the coin is the stirring Kennedy portrait, appearing for the first time with double dates. On the reverse is Seth Huntington's powerful representation of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. The artist's initials SGH appear at the lower right hand corner of the building and, of course, his signature accompanies the coins.

In addition to the two gold clad coins, the Bicentennial Set includes a unique postage stamp to match. Exceedingly rare, the stamp is actually made of a sheet of 23k gold—not paper.

Depicting the Bicentennial Half Dollar, the stamp is the first postal issue in history to recreate a U.S. coin in the relief of the coin itself. You can actually feel the coin's detail on the stamp!

The stamp is an issue of Staffa Scotland minted to honor the new U.S. coinage. Bearing a postal value of \$6, the stamp alone would sell to collectors in the U.S. for \$20. Yet as a unique Bicentennial commemorative of distinction, it has been teamed with the two gold clad Half Dollars for just \$25. The price includes the deluxe Lucite display frame and a numbered Certificate of Authenticity with the signature of the artist. The coin alone, in Lucite frame with signature, is \$10.

This is an exceptional collectible in that both the gold stamp and the gold clad coins have official value. Such commemoratives as medals and ingots do not, explained Stafford Calvin, Calhoun's Collectors Society Vice President. We believe the set provides a superior opportunity for the alert collector of rare coins, stamps and precious metals and will be a source of pleasure and pride for all Americans who appreciate superb value as well as beauty. Years from now, it could be worth many times your investment.

The last day of issue is July 4, 1976. However, the sooner orders are placed, the lower the number your set will bear within the limited edition. This is, of course, an important value feature. A money-back guarantee of satisfaction is offered to all prospective purchasers.

Since so many people are desirous of honoring the Bicentennial, why not acquire something of true value at the same time. It makes good sense, especially at the low original issue price.

You risk nothing by asking to examine the set for 15 days free.

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NOT AVAILABLE FROM BANKS OR DEALERS—MAIL COUPON BELOW

Calhoun's Collectors Society, Inc., P.O. Box 1218, Minneapolis, MN 55440

☐ I'M CONVINCED. In order to assure that I receive the very lowest number(s) possible within the limited edition, I want to order now. Please send me:

(quantity) U.S. BICENTENNIAL GOLD SET(s) for just \$25 (plus \$1.95 postage and handling) each.

(quantity) 23k gold coin(s) only, framed and unnumbered, for \$10 (plus \$1.10 postage and handling) each.

I may return any item within 15 days for a full refund. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

SAVE EVEN MORE: Order any two items or more and we'll pay postage and handling.

☐ I enclose check or money order. Minn. res. add sales tax.

☐ Please charge to ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Acct. #

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Exp. Date _____ Signature X _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Reagan Suggests Selling TVA, Ending Federal Aid To Schools

By The Associated Press
President Ford said Friday that he expects to pick up more delegates than Ronald Reagan in next week's primaries. Reagan, meanwhile, suggested two moves he might make as president, cutting off all federal aid to education and selling the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Ford told a group of Tennessee journalists in Washington that the vote "will be very close" in the six states holding primaries next Tuesday. "We are optimistic that out of six we'll end up with a few more than my opponent, as far as delegates are concerned," he said.

Reagan called for an end to federal aid to education, drawing loud applause at Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga. "If we have Washington out of the classroom, maybe we could get God back in," Reagan told about 3,500 students at the Baptist college.

Reagan also said, in the area that heavily supported George Wallace in 1972, that a Republican will not win the presidency "without the support of all the people."

Earlier in Knoxville, Reagan was asked whether he would consider selling the TVA, a federal power conglomerate that Barry Goldwater suggested selling during

his unsuccessful 1964 presidential campaign.

Reagan also said he regards nuclear power, which TVA is seeking to expand, as the answer to the nation's energy crisis. He indicated there is too much regulation in nuclear power and other industries.

"It takes 11 years to build a nuclear power plant in America today," Reagan said, blaming federal regulations. "It only takes four years in Japan. All this regulation is not coming from elected leaders."

"... it would be something to look at," Reagan replied.

"I've always believed that here is an example of the government starting out in what was supposed to be one kind of undertaking, flood control, and competing with private power on a competitive basis tax free," the former California governor said.

The TVA, created in 1933 to harness flooding from the Tennessee River, is now the nation's largest power system. It provides electricity in seven states and is involved in fertilizer research, recreation, forestry, wildlife management and other programs.

Forty-three GOP delegates will be chosen in Tennessee's primary next Tuesday. Other states with primaries that

day are Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Arkansas and Kentucky.

The five Democratic candidates were trooping around most of the six states Thursday in search of votes.

Front-runner Jimmy Carter was in Oregon, where his chief opponent in that state, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, was also campaigning. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was in Nevada, where he is regarded as Carter's strongest challenger.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was at home, and Rep. Morris Udall campaigned in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Church, in Oregon, took swipes both at Brown and the President. Noting Brown's full write-in campaign here, he said he does not think there is enough money in California to buy the Oregon election. But then he added: "Perhaps we're seeing that put to the test."

Of Ford, he said, "We have as president an honest man who replaced a corrupt one. That, in effect, is not sufficient."

Ford also touched on the TVA in his interview with Tennessee journalists, but not in as strong a fashion as Reagan.

He said he has narrowed to several persons his choice to fill a long time vacancy on the TVA board.



Upset

TV personality Johnny Carson, left, canceled his Thursday night "Tonight" show during a taping session in Burbank, Calif. Visibly upset, Carson kicked a malfunctioning audio speaker and canceled the show after actor John Davidson, right, threw his microphone on the floor when it went dead while he was singing. An NBC spokesman said the network will use a show that had been banked.



Guam Hit By Pamela

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Typhoon Pamela battered this Pacific island with winds exceeding 100 miles per hour Friday, causing damage estimated in millions of dollars. Two persons were reported killed, but police said they had no immediate confirmations of the deaths.

By Saturday morning Guam time, people were peering out of their houses and beginning to assess damage. Rain continued, but winds were far below the 100 m.p.h. level that had snapped power lines, trees and a radio tower.

Gov. Ricardo Bordallo asked President Ford to declare Guam a disaster area. Lt. Gov. Rudy Sablan said the damage was "well into the millions."

The storm temporarily knocked out electric power and almost all communication on Guam and to other points.

Smaller Gas Tax Deduction Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$10 billion package of tax breaks for business on Friday and voted to take away most of the individual deduction for state gasoline taxes.

In the name of simplifying income tax returns, the panel agreed unanimously to allow a person to deduct only that amount of state and local gasoline taxes above \$50 a year. The average deduction is about \$75.

This would save the Treasury

up to \$400 million a year but result in slightly higher income taxes for the estimated 20 million taxpayers who claim the gasoline-tax deduction.

In other action affecting individual taxpayers, the committee voted to accept a House-passed provision that would repeal the complex tax exclusion for sick pay and replace it with a \$100-a-week exclusion for persons under 65 who have retired with total disability.

Also, the panel slightly

liberalized existing tax breaks for workers who claim a deduction when they move from one area to another to take a new job.

The bulk of the tax break for business was in the committee's vote to make permanent the current investment tax credit.

Under that provision, which will cost the Treasury \$9.5 billion in 1977, a business can avoid taxation on 10% of the money used to purchase new equipment.

The incentive can be increased to 11% if the extra point is poured into a stock-ownership plan to benefit a company's employees.

Under another provision approved by the Finance Committee, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 companies that cannot use all their investment credits in 1976 or 1977 can carry them for another two years. This would cost the Treasury about \$50 million.

Food Pushes Up Price Index 0.4%

Washington (AP) — Retail food prices went up in April for the first time this year, pushing over-all consumer prices up 0.4%, which was double the consumer prices increase in March, the government said Friday.

However, the behavior of prices so far in 1976 remains well within the government's forecast for the year of a 6% inflation rate and a 2 to 5% rise in food prices.

Consumers had to pay more in April for fresh fruits and vegetables, coffee, pork, poultry and dairy products as retail food prices rose 0.6%. Food prices had declined during the first three months of 1976 by a total of 2%.

Prices of commodities other than food rose 0.3%, the same as in March, while prices of services rose 0.5%, the smallest increase in eight months.

On the negative side, the Labor Department said the buying power of workers'

paychecks declined by 0.9% in April, the biggest drop since November 1974, when purchasing power fell 1.1% during the depth of the recession.

It blamed the decline on inflation and a decrease in hours worked, coupled with no change in hourly earnings.

Workers' real spendable earnings still were 3.8% above a year earlier, but a continuation of the loss of buying power could slow the surge in consumer buying that has been the major factor in the nation's recovery from recession.

But Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the April decline in earnings resulted from the fact that the statistics were gathered during Easter week when total working hours are usually less than normal.

"It's a phony decline... it wasn't representative," he said.

The Labor Department said its Con-

sumer Price Index for April stood at 168.2, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at 168.20 last month.

President Ford welcomed the April price report, saying that while prices rose more than in March, "it does show the rate of inflation on a downward trend."

Combined with Thursday's report that economic output increased at an annual rate of 8.5% in the first quarter of the year, the price report "is extra good news," Ford told reporters.

"It shows economic activity is moving faster than we anticipated," he said.

Prices during the 12-month period ending in April increased 6.1%, a big improvement over the 12-month increase a year earlier of 10.2%.

Prices increased only 0.2% in March, 0.1% in February and 0.4% in January, the same as April, for an over-all increase in prices so far in 1976 of 1.1%.

Headed For College? There Are Ways Of Cutting Costs

By The Associated Press
The school season is ending, but families with children enrolled in or headed for college will find no vacation from rising costs.

The College Entrance Examination Board reported that a student who attends a four-year private college and lives on campus will have to spend an average of \$4,568 next year. That's higher than the per capita 1975 personal income in five states. It isn't too far below

the \$5,834 average per capita 1975 income for the whole country.

The cost of sending a student to a four-year private college and paying his or her living expenses on campus has risen 6% from 1975 to 1976, according to a board survey of 2,500 colleges.

Costs during the 1976 academic year will be 54% more than they were during the 1970 academic year. From 1970 until March of this year, the Consumer Price Index went up 44%.

There are numerous ways of lessening the bite on the family budget, according to the college board, which is a nonprofit, membership organization that provides tests and other services for students and educational institutions.

—Private, two-year colleges, for example, cost about \$400 to \$500 less per year than their four-year counterparts.

—Public, four-year colleges are \$1,700 to \$2,200 less a year than private institutions,

although students who are not residents of the state where the college is located may find out-of-state charges can cut savings considerably.

—Tuition and fees generally account for most of the cost differential among different types of schools. For example, tuition and fees will average \$621 at a public four-year college next year, compared to \$2,329 for a private school. The difference in other costs — living expenses, etc. — is less than \$200.

—Don't ignore the possibility of financial aid even if you think your family income is too high to qualify. Other factors in addition to income must be taken into account. These include the number of children in a family, outstanding debts, etc.

The College Board Scholarship Service offers a free pamphlet to help you figure out what sorts of financial aid are available and whether you qualify. The pamphlet, "Meeting College

Costs," is available by writing College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

No matter what type of school you are considering, it helps to have a detailed expense budget.

The college board lists five categories to be included in any student budget: tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses and transportation.

Alligator Trapping OKd

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fearing a backlash against an alligator invasion of Florida suburbs, the state game commission has scrapped a decade-old ban and will allow commercial trapping of the reptiles.

In a unanimous vote, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission on Friday adopted a new alligator management policy allowing commercial

harvesting of the animals "in areas where there are serious conflicts between alligators and people."

"We've got a major problem with a real explosion of alligators in many urban areas of the state," said Dr. E. O. Frye, director of the commission. "They're eating dogs and cats and there has been a growing number of attacks on people."

N.Y. Times Summary

Soviets Endanger Detente
Oslo — A strong warning that the Soviet Union is endangering detente by continuing a military build-up in Central Europe and by lack of restraint elsewhere concluded the two-day meeting of 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Party Controls Military
Luanda, Angola — A plan was published Friday for the reinforcement of the political control of the armed forces by the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Under this plan, the central committee of the Popular Movement is to assume direct political control over the armed forces, as in the Soviet Union.

Giscard Confident Of U.S.
New Orleans — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said Friday, "Doubt has been cast on its (America's) strength and degree of commitment." But he added, his own "strongest impression... is one of confidence" in America.

Kissinger Column Discussed
Washington — The New York Times Co. has informally discussed with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the possibility of publishing his memoirs and syndicating a column when he leaves office, a Times executive said Friday.

Misconduct Charge Expected
New York — The New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, which licenses physicians, is expected to charge Dr. Mario E. Jascalschik with professional misconduct relating to his behavior as a doctor in the years following the alleged murders on which he was indicted this week.

3,955 Welds Reviewed
Washington — The government has begun a review of 3,955 "problem welds" on the Alaska pipeline. Depending on how many it orders replaced, the extra costs could run into tens or hundreds of millions of dollars.

There's Money In Petnapping

Dallas (UPI) — There's quick, easy money to be made by luring dogs and cats out of suburban backyards and holding them for ransom.

For the professional thief, there's a minimum chance of arrest. Most times the theft is not even reported.

"People just think their dog or cat has strolled off. After a couple of days of checking at the pound, it suddenly dawns on them that they might have been ripped off," said Mike Stower, a local pet store owner and host of a daily radio talk show, "Animal Hotline."

"The thief hits the suburbs with a panel truck and a little bait and the rest is easy," he said.

The bait is a female dog in heat.

"It's just like the Pied Piper. The thief walks down the street with his bitch in tow and all the male neighborhood dogs will follow him right into the truck. The only effort he has to exert is taking off the dog collars and throwing them away as he drives off."

And it's just as easy to cash in on the pets.

"They just keep them until rewards are posted in the newspapers and then they call up and say they found the pet wandering around the neighborhood," Stower said. "The rewards for the bigger, pedigreed breeds can run up into the hundreds of dollars."

Pope Says Communism Unchanged

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI declared Friday that communism remains "unfortunately unchanged" despite Italian Communist claims to independence from the Kremlin and pledges of democracy and religious freedom.

In an audience with Italian bishops concerned about possible Communist gains in crucial nationwide voting June 20-21, the Pope said:

"The believer cannot ignore how certain well-known movements of thought and method, having an antireligious and anti-Church system which at the end is antihuman, remain

unfortunately unchanged and present despite verbal affirmations to the contrary."

The 78-year-old pontiff, escalating the Roman Catholic Church's anti-Communist drive, endorsed the bishops' threat of excommunication for Catholics running on the Communist party ticket.

"To me the only thing remaining is to back your courageous unanimity," the pontiff told the bishops.

The bishops' conference had reaffirmed the "irreconcilability of Christianity and atheistic communism" and its president, Antonio Cardinal Poma of

Communist-ruled Bologna, warned Catholics running on the Communist ballot "to consider the laws that regulate the internal logic, the ecclesiastical communion and the breaking of it."

The reference was taken to mean a threat of excommunication. In a previous sharp Vatican-Communist battle, Pope Pius XII excommunicated all Communist voters en masse in 1948. The order was forgotten during the conciliatory years of Pope John XXIII and the Vatican Ecumenical Council, but it has yet to be lifted formally.

The excommunication threat apparently divided the secret deliberations of the bishops.

No Parking

Murfreesboro, Tenn. (AP) — State Adjutant General Carl D. Wallace has been fined \$2 for illegally parking on the lawn at Middle Tennessee State University — in his helicopter. The ticket listed the vehicle's make as "helicopter," style as "two-door" and size as "big."

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Fri. & Sat. \$2.50
Children half price Wednesday and Thursday.
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Curtain Rises 9:00 P.M.

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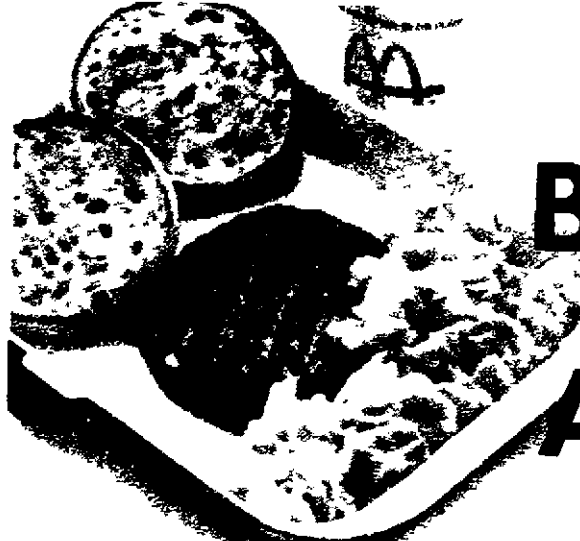
Knight's Killer Sentenced To Life
Philadelphia (UPI) — Salvatore Soli was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for the murder of newspaper bear John S. Knight III last Dec. 7.

SATURDAY-MAY 22-8:30-12:30
PAUL MOORHEAD and Orchestra
SUNDAY-MAY 23-10:00-10:00
JERRY SCHULTZ VS. MATH SLADKY
PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
RADIO-KGMY-1310-1-PM-10:00-2:00
Get Acquainted Dances for SINGLES
Every Wednesday Night at 8:30
Sat. May 29-8:30-12:30
BOBBY LAYNE
Sun. May 30-8:30-10:00
Remetz vs. Kucera
KITTY WELLS Show
from Nashville, Tennessee
Bobby & Johnny Wright
THURSDAY June 3
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Dress-up NO blue jeans

Sunday Dinner Special
"Baked Chicken"
with dressing, salad bar, supreme sauce, whipped potatoes, green bean almadine
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\$2.90
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"Grab a Taco" Weekend Special!!
Now Serving Beer
Every Sat. and Sunday
4 TACOS \$1.30
Fiesta Cantina RESTAURANT
17th & Van Dorn

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McDonald's Scrambled Eggs and Sausage, hot and hearty. Two fresh eggs scrambled in pure butter, a patty of pure pork sausage served up with a golden English muffin. Great.



McDonald's big, golden hotcakes come topped with Grade A butter and delicious syrup. And with them you get a hamburger or a hot pork sausage.



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So whether you want a relaxed sit down breakfast or a quick breakfast-to-go, stop in. And have a good morning.



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MAYOR BOOSALIS . . . talks with pilot Buck Hilbert before take-off.

STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Star's Flying Ace Takes Off

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Here's the World War I flying ace, off an another assignment.

The sun is just peeking through the clouds as the wash from the prop of the 1926-vintage Swallow biplane blows my hair.

In the distance are a few friends, outlined against the backdrop of the now abandoned airport terminal. Their lips are moving, but the tight leather cap which I'm pulling down over my ears shuts out the sound.

My only concern is the words of United Airline pilot E. E. "Buck" Hilbert, telling me how to pour 230 pounds of journalist into the tiny passenger space, once reserved for mail, in this now historic craft.

Diminutive, At Best

The Swallow, the glory of the Swallow Manufacturing Co. in Wichita, Kan., years ago, now represents a labor of love (and some \$18,000) by Hilbert. The silver and blue craft is, at best, diminutive.

Regardless of its size, it has earned a giant's place in history. For instance, this was the first steel tubed fuselage craft in production, it made the first air mail flight in 1926 from Elko, Nev., to Pasco, Wash., with a stop at Boise, Idaho.

This particular Swallow, dubbed the new Swallow number 3, was garaged in Chicago for 41 years and was three years in

breaking out of the place at the urging of "Buck," and the right number of bucks in the hands of the owner.

This Swallow is the only one of five in existence which is air worthy. Hilbert is jaunting cross-country along established United mail routes, cruising along at 1,000 feet at the break-neck speed of 80 miles per hour (my wife darts along Interstate 80 faster than that).

It's all of this knowledge that inched my size 14's along the black portion of the wing closer to the fuselage. Besides, a reporter from the "other" newspaper had just completed a mission, the newly-elected head of the airport authority, Richard Joyce, one of Doolittle's Raiders, had completed a mission, and Lincoln's own first lady, Mayor Helen Boosalis, had completed a mission.

I was duty bound to fly with the grim and get of the World War I ace I wanted to be, even though, to be historically accurate, I'm more of a World War II baby boom product.

As "Buck" guided the little craft down the runway, and the motor made a chugging sound about as healthy as my old Buick wagon, my thoughts flashed back to the events preceding my assigned task.

Insurance Policy?

There was the loving kiss from my wife and the usual "Have a nice day." But, did I hear some muttering about an insurance

policy? And the nice way the cat rolled over and played dead.

Of course, there was the comment by Mayor Boosalis, who earlier had said, "I told an earlier meeting of the United Way that this might be the next to my last public appearance."

With all this rattling in my mind I waited as the plane slowly lifted into the breeze. As my glasses rattled on my face I began to pick out objects.

"Aha, there's the capitol," I said, pointing directly at the Emerald grain elevator. But, wait a minute. That's the interstate not Capital Parkway. Oh well, who's ever going to know the difference?

The Swallow lands with all the grace of a glider . . . quiet, smooth, sure. Hilbert repeats his directions for getting out, and the mission is over.

I'd have to rate my history-making (I'm the first in the family to fly in an open cockpit) flight on a scale just above flying over Wounded Knee in a doorless Piper shooting pictures of people shooting guns at the plane. And several notches above riding in an equally doorless Aerona Champ piloted by western Nebraska oil magnate who hired me to take pictures of one of his wells — while banking over immediately above it.

As I watched Hilbert taxi off into the bright of day, it was a bit of envy that filled my soul. Ah, well . . . I guess I'll just go quaff a few root beers and reminisce.

LES Mans Barricades To Defend PR Funding In Budget

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Electric System staffers manned the barricades Friday in defense of plans to spend \$106,300 more next year to put out information to the public.

The action came as the LES board approved and forwarded to the City Council a proposed budget of \$74.5 million for the next year, up 76% from last year. The budget assumes the de-

mand for electricity from its users will rise 7.1%, scaled down from earlier estimates, and calls for a 6% rate hike at the end of the year.

Despite the size of the overall budget, one of the few areas of controversy was the proposal to increase the budget for "customer services" from about \$300,000 to \$400,000.

LES board member Larry Connealy questioned whether

the electric system was choosing the wrong way to spend the \$100,000, even if the intent is to encourage energy conservation.

The amount of the budget hike would increase the size of the division from 13 to 16 employees.

Board member Barbara Lautzenheiser said the proposal raised the question if the level of service LES is trying to give in that area is necessary.

"We have people working all day and two or three nights a

week, going to the League of Women Voters, technical and professional groups and the Mayor's Energy Committee," LES Administrator Walt Canney told the board.

He and Dar Blazek, head of the division, said that the division's duties are much broader than is generally known.

In addition to putting out "statement stuffers" in bills, employees in the division field

technical questions from homebuilders and heating and air-conditioning businesses, Blazek and Canney said.

The division is also responsible for handling the paperwork for federal grants for projects, such as those to study a wind turbine and metering systems, according to Blazek.

Blazek said that two of the people in the division have engineering backgrounds and

two are graduates from the Southeast Technical Community College.

Canney said that portions of the "customer service" budget could as easily be put under a different heading.

"I'd rather have it out here where I can see it," countered Lautzenheiser.

The board finally dropped the issue after board member Leo DeMars voiced strong support

for the increase. "I think energy conservation is one of the most important areas we've got," he said.

The same budget item aroused controversy last year because it included money to print recipes, cookbooks and put on cooking schools. Those activities are being discontinued, Blazek said.

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"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"
(G) rated Action Packed Thriller!!!
WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 8:45
SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

Holdt To Head '78 United Way Drive

Leland Holdt, president of Security Mutual Life, has been named chairman of the 1978 United Way campaign for Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Lee Liggett, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, is general chairman for 1977.

Selected to aid Liggett as leaders of the eight drive divisions were Walter Henrich, special gifts; Dan Remigio, major firms; Col. C. P. Karthaus, government; George Howard, Impact '77; Ron Smith, education; Jerry

Sellentin, business-geographic; Wally Albers, business-special groups, and Virginia Guenzel, neighborhoods.

Also announced were division team leaders. They are Doug Anderson, Roger Anderson, Dr. Jim Free and Allen Overcash, special gifts; Tom Brown, Bill Fleischman and L. T. Womack, major firms; Ross McCown and Roger Scharton, Impact '77; Nolan Bode, Charles Calcatera, Dar Blazek, Dan Drain and Wilbur Hibberd, government.

Dr. Lois Schwab, Joe Rowson, Dr. Ellis Olson, George Coleman, Jim Cather, Diane Gross and Wallace Bruggemann, education; Jim Mastera, John Gensert, Ed Wagner, Richard Hobson and Jim Allen, business-geographic, and Gene Ward, Karl Dickinson, Larry Rowan, Grant Peacock, Jack VandeWalle and Phil Stephens, business-special groups.

RSVP Honors Senior Workers

The Lincoln Retired Senior Volunteer Program honored senior volunteers at its annual awards banquet Friday night.

RSVP, sponsored locally by the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, is part of the federal ACTION program. Nearly 350 volunteers work 5,000 hours a month for RSVP.

Special awards were given to: Nellie Allen for 3,500 hours at the O St. Center; Ralph Harden for 2,000 hours at the St. Paul Senior Dining; Florence Johnson for 1,300 hours at Tabitha Home and with the Lincoln Clowns; Anna Brown for 1,000 hours with RSVP and the escort service; Velma Leusler for 1,000 hours with East Lincoln Senior Dining; Charles Schneider for 1,200 hours at the O St. Center; Sara Whittemore for 1,000 hours at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

Show Features Indian Legends

American Indian legends about the sky will be the theme of "The People," starting May 29 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Ralph Mueller Planetarium. The show is based on myths from 16 Indian nations

about the creation of the universe, rainbows and the seasons.

Program times are 2:45 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 3:45 Sundays. The planetarium is in Morrill Hall.

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EXHIBITION . . . is an act, not of indecent exposure, but of human revelation. Claudine Beccarie could easily be the Stanislas of Porn.
Richard Corliss FILM COMMENT: "This is the first sex film in which a woman exists as a person, not as an object."
Karen Thorsen/VILLAGE VOICE: "A masterpiece of sensuality."
EXHIBITION
ADULTS ONLY
Hurry! Matinees Daily 2:00-7:30
EVENINGS 7:30-9:00
Ends Thursday
Bring the Whole Family for the Comedy Riot
Eddie Matinees Daily at 2 P.M.
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
NOW SHOWING
PG THEATRE 2
hollywood & vine
12th & O
475-6626

MOVIE TIMES
Movie Times as submitted by theaters
Cinema 1: "The Premonition" (PG) 1: 2:40, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10.
Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 2: 4:30, 7:30.
Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 1: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 1: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG) 1: 2:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.
Douglas 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R) 1: 3:05, 5:20, 7:25, 9:50.
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2: 1:15, 3:45, 7:30, 9:15.
Embassy: "S.O.S." (X) 1: 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:15; "Ghost Town" (X) 12: 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
Hollywood & Vine: "Exhibition" (X) 12: 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG) 2: 7:30, 9:30.
Jaya: "Gone in 60 Seconds" (G) 1: 3:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
Plaza 1: "Baby Blue Marine" (PG) 1: 5:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:25.
Plaza 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G) 1: 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
Plaza 3: "Grizzly" (PG) 1: 1:15, 3:45, 7:30, 9:15.
Plaza 4: "Taxi Driver" (R) 1: 1:05, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
State: "Goodbye Bruce Lee" (R) 1: 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:30, 9:05.
Stuart: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 1: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Starview: "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) 9: "Whiffs" (R) 10:50.
Pelham 1-2-3: "R" 12:30.
8th & O: "Lipstick" (R) 8:55; "Once Is Not Enough" (R) 10:40.
West O: "God's Bloody Acres" (R) 9: "The Secretary" (R) 10:40; "Zodiac Killers" (R) 12:15.

DOUGLAS 2 84-0
ONE STEALS.
ONE KILLS.
ONE DIES.
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
84-0
"JULIENNE" THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN

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54th & O STS. 464-7421
"The funniest comedy of the year." —Time
7th Week!
"Is the #1 movie of the year." —Variety
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
PG
Set-Son. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Weekdays at 7:30, 9:30

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234
PLAZA 1
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
IS THE
BABY BLUE MARINE PG

PLAZA 2
A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR
1: 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Co-starring: ELMER FUDD*, DAFFY DUCK*, TWEETY-PIE*, PORKY PIG*, SYLVESTER*, and more of your favorite Looney Tunes Characters.

PLAZA 3
18 Feet of gut crunching man eating terror!
GRIZZLY
CHRISTOPHER ANDREW, RICHARD GEORGE, PETER JACKSON
Today at 1:15, 3:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

PLAZA 4
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
R 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

stuart
DAILY AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
PG

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK
ELLIOTT GOULD-DAVE KEATON-PAUL SORVINO
I will, I will ...for now
PLUS
Whiffs
LATE SHOW
"TAKING OF PLEHAM 1-2-3"
WEST O
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK
IN ONE NIGHT PARADISE BECOMES
God's Bloody Acres!
WHERE LUST AND TERROR RUN RAMPANT
—PLUS CO-HIT—
"THE SECRETARY"
LATE SHOW "ZODIAC KILLER"

cinema 1 **cinema 2** **state**
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Beyond the power of an arsenal, beyond the door of terror, two damned souls and the spirit that is dying to get out!
the Premonition
SHARON FARRELL
DOORS OPEN 1:30
SHOWING AT:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
NEWMAN/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Long live the King!
KAREEN ABOU JABBAR
BRUCE LEE
HIS LAST GAME OF DEATH

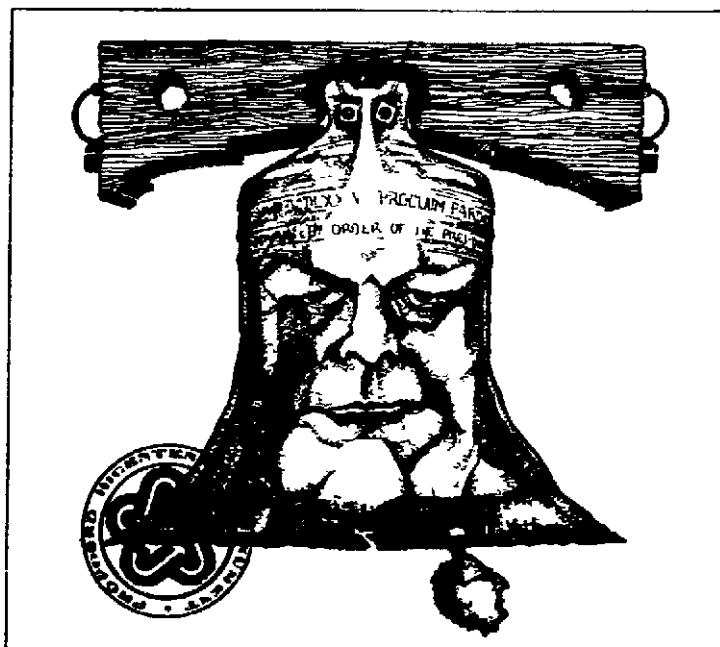
Vint Lawrence

From the CIA to the Drawing Board

by Connecticut Walker



Vint Lawrence at work: Now a successful political illustrator in Washington, he helped to run the CIA's secret war in Laos, 1962-66



How Lawrence sees Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger (bell clapper). "I deal with the public function or image of a person," says the artist

WASHINGTON, D.C.

What happens to a former CIA agent who leaves the spy business after a brief but brilliant career and becomes a hot political artist?

According to Vint Lawrence, a tall, strapping, gentle 36-year-old former secret agent in Laos, the transition was rough. "At first," he says, "my former agency colleagues couldn't believe that I'd really left the CIA to become an artist. They'd come up to me at parties and ask, 'What are you really doing?' I'd tell them, and after listening for a few minutes they'd smile. 'That's a great cover,' they'd say. 'You really have your story down pat.'"

It's not his 'story' that Lawrence has down but his new career. In the six years since he left the government, he has become one of a handful of nationally successful cartoonists. His drawings of former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Jordan's King Hussein, Secretary of State Kissinger, President Ford and many other political and popular personalities ranging from Barbra Streisand to Franklin Delano Roosevelt illustrate posters and invitations to fund-raisers as well as newspaper and magazine articles. His work has appeared in various magazines—Harper's, Audubon, Washington Monthly, Potomac, and Washingtonian, among others.

"Vint is as well-known and successful a commercial illustrator as there is in Washington," says Andrew Bornstein, former art director for Washingtonian magazine, "and it's difficult to be a success, because the demand here as in the rest of the country is very limited. Vint publishes an enormous number of drawings in a year."

Nader the Viking

"He has a marvelous way of capturing a certain characteristic in a person. His drawings are strong but not nasty. He has made people into various types of animals or inanimate objects. For example, he showed a series of humorous writers as an endangered species and a group of people as male chauvinist pigs. He drew Ralph Nader as a sail on a Viking ship. And he did a fantastic drawing of Mao Tse-tung, turning his mouth into a map of China and his wart into Taiwan. He's a damned good artist, and at what he does—drawing people—he's one of the best."

In the 1960's Lawrence was one of the most promising young agents to work for William Colby, former director



His view of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

of the CIA. "He was one of our real stars," recalls Colby. "He was bright, intelligent, and courageous. He could relate well with foreign types, get their confidence, they respected him."

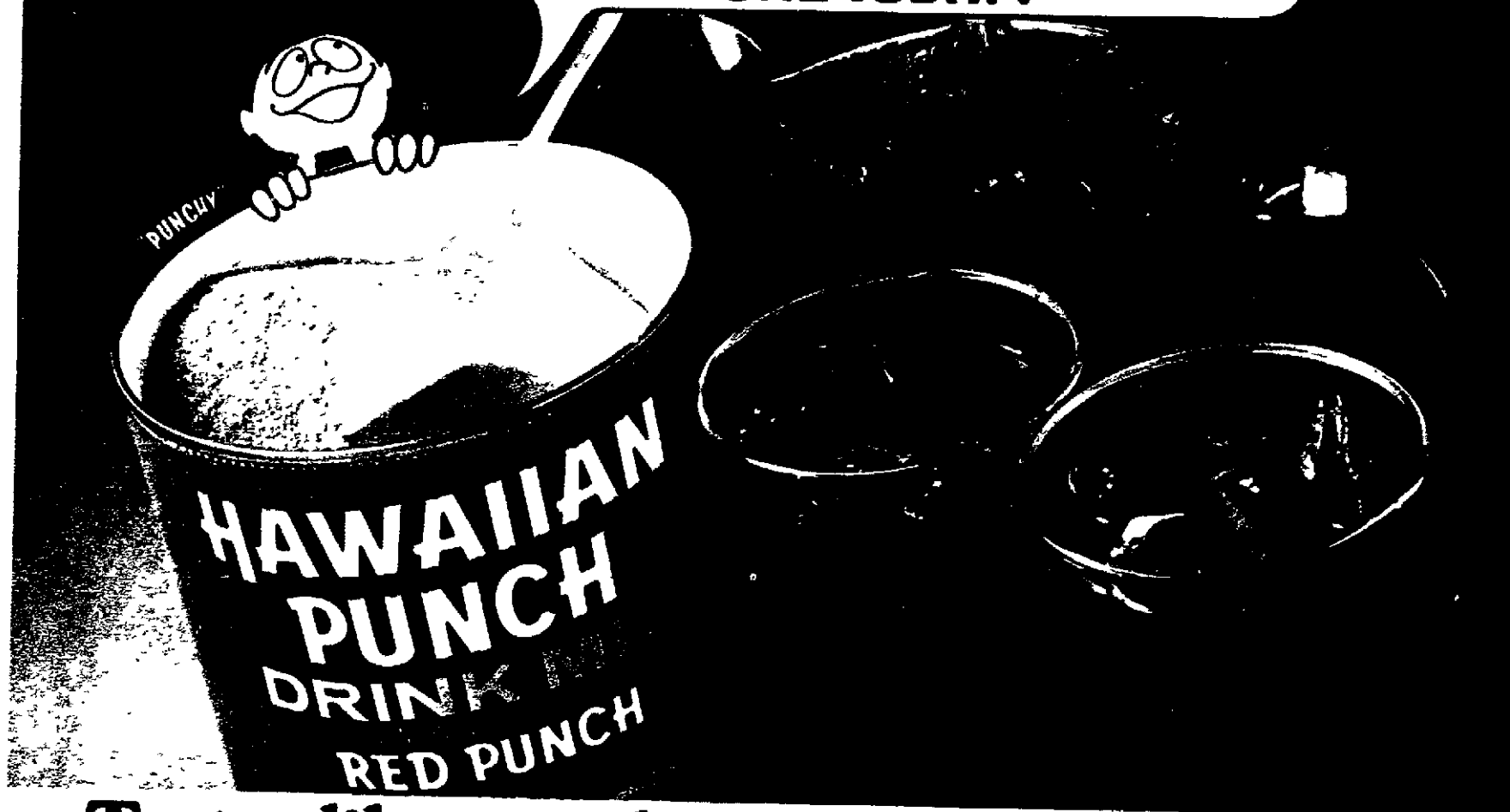
From 1962 to 1966, Lawrence helped run what became known as the CIA's "secret war in Laos." Under President Kennedy's orders the CIA recruited 30,000 Meo and other Lao mountain tribesmen into a clandestine army to combat the North Vietnamese. Lawrence was the American "case officer." He slept, ate, and lived with the tribesmen, learning their dialect, sharing their paramilitary jungle operations.

After four years in Laos, Lawrence was asked by Colby, then head of the Far East division of CIA's clandestine services, to return to agency headquarters and become his executive assistant. It was customary for Colby to bring young officers, or what he calls "good field

continued

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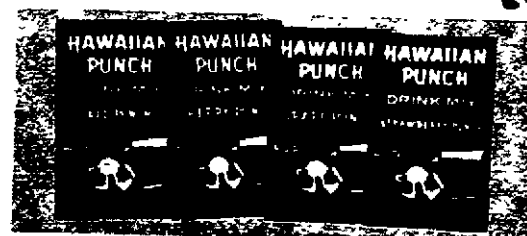
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CPR: For The First Crucial Minutes



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

HEART MESSAGE . . . by Jim and Ruth Pattavina.

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

When parents of Southeast High School students heard about the subject being taught in Mrs. Sue Roux's physiology classes, they asked for a session with the teacher.

Sound like the old "angry parent" scenario? It wasn't.

All the parents wanted was a chance to learn what their children had been taught — a life-saving technique known as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

And, thanks to the cooperation of Mrs. Roux and Southeast biology teacher, Bob Shannon, the parents got what they wanted.

In two evening sessions, Mrs. Roux and Shannon taught the technique to about 35 parents. Shortly thereafter, they offered an identical course for their fellow Southeast teachers, some of whom brought spouses.

CPR is described by Mrs. Roux as a "real simple" method which can be used to help save lives in cases of heart attack, drowning, electrocution and insect bite reaction.

It involves a combination of mouth-to-mouth breathing and external cardiac massage.

When using CPR, the rescuer is "artificially breathing for someone and artificially pumping their heart" by applying pressure to the chest, Mrs. Roux said.

CPR does not require great strength, and it can be done by either one or two rescuers.

When a person's heart and breathing stop, brain damage occurs in two to six minutes, Mrs. Roux explained.

If CPR is administered during those first crucial minutes while waiting for the arrival of professional emergency aid, death or physical impairment may be averted.

For every million people who suffer their first heart attack, 600,000 die, Mrs. Roux said. And many of those deaths occur because "simple measures weren't taken immediately."

A testimonial to the effectiveness of Mrs. Roux's teaching occurred just several months ago.

A man to whom she had taught CPR last December was the first to arrive on the scene of a heart attack during the State Basketball Tournament.

The former CPR student used the technique he had learned, and the victim survived.

One of the benefits of CPR is that it "gives one a sense of confidence" in dealing with an emergency, Mrs. Roux said.

Ninety-nine per cent of the students in the recent parent and teacher classes held at Southeast successfully completed the course.

They are now certified by the American Heart Association as qualified to administer CPR.

Information about CPR classes is available from the Lincoln branch of the American Heart Association.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH . . . Sue Roux 'saves' Resusci-Annie.

dear
abby

Lucky's Luck Could Change

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work, and we hit it off right away. He's married, but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.

I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.

This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me.

He said he'd put her on the phone, but she's not in favor of

putting anything in writing. What do you think, Abby? I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble.

DEAR LUCKY: Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find yourself a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind — and your luck!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a "family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've

never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find.

DEAR KURT: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we

wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is — a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for his own reasons.

HATS OFF IN GEORGIA

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

6-7 Snacks Average

Chicago (UPI) — The average person consumes six to seven snacks daily, says the National Livestock and Meat Board. The trade organization said children up to age 12 and women between the ages of 25 and 44 are heavy snackers, having up to 20 food contacts daily.



Mrs. Doris Bokemper, showroom hostess, invites the public to

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Female Engineers Taking Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Though they account for only 1 or 2 per cent of practicing engineers, women are beginning to make themselves felt in the profession of engineering — especially at the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

While only 5 per cent of the Institute's students are women, this represents a fivefold increase in the female enrollment over the last 10 years.

The undergraduates elected their first woman student-body president last December and recently the "Polytechnic Engineer," the school's undergraduate technical journal, published its first women's issue. All six of the major articles in the magazine were written by women undergraduates (although one was a joint effort with a male), as were both editorials in the issue.

You're invited . . .

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Our Reg. 88¢ Pr.

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Bridge It's Best To Play Percentage

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 7 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ Q 10 8
♣ Q 3

WEST
♠ J 8 6 4
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 6 2
♣ 8 5 4

EAST
♠ K 9 3
♥ K 8 3 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ 6
♦ A K J 9 4
♣ A K J 10 7

The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

When declarer has a choice of different methods of play, any one of which might succeed or

fail — depending on how the missing cards are divided — he generally does best by making the so-called percentage play.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart against seven diamonds. Offhand it might seem best for declarer to finesse the queen because, if he doesn't, he is apt to lose a spade trick and go down one.

There is a theoretically even chance that West has the king of hearts — assuming we disregard the fact that West would be unlikely to lead a heart, holding the king.

But even if we assume there's a 50 per cent chance that West has the king of hearts, the fact remains that there is another method of play that offers a greater chance of success. It depends on its success on the

trumps being divided 3-2 — which occurs mathematically in 68 per cent of the deals when five cards of a suit are missing.

By far the best shot is to win the heart lead with the ace, ruff a heart high, play a trump to the eight, and ruff another heart high. The nine of trumps is then played to the ten and dummy's last heart is ruffed with South's last trump.

A low club to the queen permits declarer to play the queen of trumps from dummy to draw East's last trump and, at the same time, to dispose of his spade loser. It is a little difficult to imagine at the beginning of play that South's spade loser will later be discarded on dummy's queen of diamonds, but that is the way things usually work out in dummy reversal hands.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAWRENCE *continued*

types," into the home office to learn how the rest of the agency operated. Lawrence reluctantly returned to Washington.

For a year he served as Colby's special aide. "I knew then," he says, "that I'd never have another assignment like the one I had had. I had gotten too much recognition too soon. Ahead of me was a job as a junior officer in an embassy somewhere."

In 1968, Lawrence asked for a leave of absence to marry an Austrian-born fashion photographer he had met on a skiing trip two years earlier. He also wanted to return to his alma mater, Princeton, to study anthropology. (He had graduated in 1960 with a BA in art history.) His studies were interrupted after a few months when Paul Nitze, then Deputy Secretary of Defense under Robert McNamara, asked him to become his aide at the Pentagon.

A phone call to his wife

Quickly, life as a Washington bureaucrat became "senseless" to Lawrence. One December morning he went to a public telephone between a weapons display and the credit union in the Pentagon and dialed his wife. "I told her I'd decided to become an artist," he says. "We went out to lunch and talked some more about it. All along she'd been advising me to go ahead and try. So at the age of 30, I began a new career."

Lawrence attended art school for a few months, but "I left to work on my own," he says. "You can learn things about paper, preparing a canvas and so forth from art school, but it's all eye-wash. It ends up clouding your development. The real work has to be done by yourself."

"What sustained me when I left the umbrella of the 'company' [CIA]," he continues, "was the desire to become an artist. It's one thing to be dissatisfied with your job and another to have something else that you really want to do more. I wanted to be an artist."

Lawrence works at home, often dressed in a rugby shirt or lumberman's wool jacket. He occasionally takes time out to babysit for his son Gabriel, 6, and his daughter Rebecca, 3, to play tennis or attend a weekly yoga class with his wife.

Thought and action

He works as a free lance. Art directors from magazines and newspapers come to him with requests for illustrations, although sometimes he goes to them with ideas. He generally gets about \$300 for a drawing that he'll think about for a week or so and draw in two or three days. Simultaneously, he starts on five



A map of Vietnam on the troubled face of Lyndon Johnson makes this portrait one of Lawrence's most memorable.

oil paintings — "enough so I'll get scared and really go to work."

Lawrence's political portraits differ from the issue-oriented editorial cartoons of, say, Herblock, Oliphant or Bill Mauldin. They are more detached, more detailed and less slanted. They are also less ferocious and exaggerated than the caricatures of David Levine.

"Levine's work is marvelous," remarks Lawrence, "but he works by exploding parts of the face—enlarging a subject's nose or pulling out his jowls. My drawings don't destroy people's faces. They are more symbolic and less funny. I deal with the public function or image of a person. This image is more real to most people than anything else. We tend to make mythological figures out of people in public life. I draw and make comments upon what everyone else sees."

Lawrence rarely meets the people he draws. "I keep my distance on purpose," he says. "Meeting the subjects of my drawings would make me nervous."

Lawrence does keep abreast of politics. He subscribes to lots of newspapers and magazines, clips and files photos and stories to build up images of people he may want to draw.

Women are tough

Unfortunately, comments Lawrence, he is rarely asked to draw women. "I love to draw women, but the press doesn't write much about them," he says. "Drawing women is difficult. There's something about a woman's face that you can't handle the way you would handle a man's face. There's a flair to a woman's face that doesn't exist in a man's. You can't become side-tracked in a bulbous nose. When you reduce a woman's face to line, you often make her look older and less beautiful. So to do a woman's face well, I think, you must become much more abstract."

Meanwhile, he's doing all right, thank you, drawing mostly men.

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Lutheran Debate Coming To Head

Seward (AP) — The long-simmering controversy within the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod will take center stage May 28-31 when the Nebraska District Convention is asked to pass resolutions which could lead to termination of its relationship with two congregations.

Another resolution could provide for the removal of District President Dr. Fred Niedner of Seward, who will preside over the session.

More than 600 voting and advisory delegates are expected at the fourth regular convention.

They will be asked to act on four memorials which direct attention to the controversy which has raged the past several years.

The first memorial asks that the convention refuse to accept and recognize any non-certified pastors of the district. This would relate to those pastors who have been graduated from Concordia-Seminary-In-Exile.

The second and third memorials specify two such

situations in Nebraska, the ordination of the Rev. David Hill at First Lutheran Church in Omaha and the service provided by Seminex graduate, the Rev. Keith Holste in Fullerton.

Both resolutions ask that the two pastors receive certification from the seminary in St. Louis, that both congregations terminate their relationship with the men, or that the Nebraska District declare itself "out of fellowship" with those two congregations if they do not take appropriate action.

The fourth memorial asks the convention to require Dr. Niedner to make a compliance statement and further says that if he fails to do so, his post as district president be declared vacant and a successor be selected.

The Nebraska District is the fourth largest district in the Synod, with 247 congregations and some 110,000 members in Nebraska.

Oakland Scouts Finally Ready To Visit Bavaria

Oakland — It all started in 1974 when Oakland Boy Scouts hosted scout troop from Bavaria, West Germany, for four weeks in Oakland.

This resulted in an invitation for the Oakland scouts to travel to Bavaria.

After about 18 months of preparation and earning money to meet the expenses, 17 Boy Scouts, two Girl Scouts and Scoutmaster Walter Horn will be leaving Oakland July 28, for a 22-day trip to Bavaria.

While in Bavaria, the Oakland scouts will be staying with families of German Scouts.

Scoutmaster Horn said scout leaders in Bavaria have scheduled numerous activities for the American visitors including a camping trip in the Bavarian forests, a tour of castles and factories, a visit to a town over 1,000 years old, and a three-day trip through the Bavarian Alps.

Senior Citizens Meal Plan Called Duplicate Program

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — The proposed establishment of a senior citizens nutrition program by the Blue Rivers Area Agency on Aging (BRAAA) is prompting concern by two area community service agencies.

Officials of Blue Valley Community Action (BVCA) of Fairbury and Southeast Nebraska Community Action (SENECA) of Humboldt say a request for Title VII funds under the Older Americans Act appears aimed at duplicating services already existing.

Last month the BRAAA board of directors approved an application to the Nebraska Commission on Aging to offer a nutrition program to senior citizens in seven counties: Jefferson, Thayer, Gage, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, and Richardson.

Officials of the two community services agencies also are critical of BRAAA for "making no effort to coordinate efforts" with them.

SENECA provided 16,000 meals in its last program year in five cities where it operates congregate meal sites: Auburn, Humboldt, Falls City, Tecumseh and Pawnee City. Blue Valley served 1,668 at Fairbury, the only city within the disputed area where it operates such a program.

It also serves meals in Saline County's Crete and Dorchester.

"Both CAP agencies applaud the effort to get more dollars for our senior citizens," said Jim Crisp, executive director of BVCA, "but we feel the money should go to the people and not for stacking up organizations, and thereby, increasing administrative costs."

Joint planning of affected agencies is a legal requirement, Crisp continued, adding, "We stand ready to cooperate." But he said his agency "has not been contacted by anyone at any level" regarding the Title VII application.

Judy Koslosky, SENCA director of administrative services, said if such funds are available they should be used "in communities whose needs are not presently being met," rather than in duplication.

"If the funds were used most responsibly and economically, there might be some left over for other areas which are now completely without such services," she explained.

The alleged duplication is expected to spark controversy among area county boards, which must approve each project before it can be inaugurated in a respective county.

Doctors Rebuild Omaha Girl's Face

Philadelphia (AP) — Doctors at Children's Hospital say it will be six months before they know whether a six-hour operation to rebuild the face of a 3-year-old girl is successful.

The operation was done Thursday by two teams of doctors on Keri Anne Miller of Omaha, Neb., to correct what the doctors called extremely rare facial deformities.

The case was similar to an operation in New York earlier in the week in which doctors repaired facial deformities of an Oregon girl.

Keri was born with eyes so close together that there was too little room for a normal nose. There was also too little bone in the eyebrow area, but an excess of bone above the eyebrows caused an overhanging forehead.

To correct the deformities,

doctors opened the girl's skull and expanded the area between the eyeholes to set them the normal distance apart. Her forehead was then rebuilt and her nose reshaped.

It was the 33rd operation done by the hospital's facial reconstruction center, which opened in 1972.

Dr. Linton A. Whitaker, senior surgeon at the center, said Keri's operation was not unusual but

was more difficult than most of the other operations.

"What causes the abnormal skull growth is really unknown," he said. "Whether the operation will reverse the unknowns is impossible to say now. We hope so. Most of the ones we have done here are growing normally. Certainly her looks will be changed and we certainly think they are going to be improved."

USDA Proposes Way To Add To Meat Supply

By The Associated Press

One billion more pounds of meat could be added to the nation's food supply if U.S. Department of Agriculture proposals for changing federal meat inspection rules are adopted, according to Dr. Roger Mandigo of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Animal Science Department.

Mandigo says the USDA proposal would enable processors to use new equipment

and methods to recover meat for humans that now is used only as animal feed.

Mandigo says the USDA has proposed mechanical deboning machines be used to strip meat from bones that otherwise could not be deboned by hand because of high labor costs.

The mechanical method could recover 13-16 pounds more meat per beef carcass and 3-4 pounds per pork carcass, he said.

The USDA proposal stemmed from in-

creased concern for potential worldwide food shortage and from pressure on the food industry to find additional protein sources and to use existing sources more efficiently, Mandigo said.

Until a final decision is made, production of mechanically deboned and low temperature rendered meat are permitted under interim rules published by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Ag Council Told Public Needs Info

"The agricultural sector of our society should become more actively involved in creating an avenue to understanding between itself and the consumer," Dr. Martin Massengale, University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources, said here Friday.

Addressing the Nebraska Council on Public Relations for Agriculture, Massengale said, "Actually, the needs and interests of producers and consumers are not all that far apart. There really is no reason to be taking sides."

Agriculture and the rest of society, have both changed, he said. With increased production have come increased problems and increased costs, for the producer as well as for the consumer.

"A lot of people actually know very little about agriculture," he said. "The time is right for those of us in agriculture to keep the rest of society informed about what the needs and problems are. It's also time to listen to and get together with urban and suburban America."

Massengale told the group that society seems to be splintering into groups, with each blaming the other for societal problems. "We have to open up some channels of communication, not only within, but also among groups," he said. "The problems of our society can only be solved through cooperation."

Curtis Pleased With Meatpacker Bill

Washington (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said he is pleased with the bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee to protect livestock producers against packing house bankruptcies.

Curtis said the measure is even stronger than the one he introduced with Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, in the wake of losses to feeders in Nebraska and Iowa following last year's collapse of American Beef Packers, Inc. of Omaha.

The committee bill would require packing plants to be

bonded. It also has requirements for prompt payment to the sellers of livestock at the time the livestock is transferred.

In addition, the bill contains a trust provision which protects farmers and feeders in the event of failure of the packing company.

Curtis said the trust provision would help prevent disastrous losses to feeders as occurred in the American Beef case.

"In that failure," Curtis said, "farmers and feeders sold their livestock, and received nothing when American Beef went

bankrupt. All the inventory, and cash and bank accounts on hand, went to secured creditors. This will never happen again."

Curtis said he expects the bill to pass in the Senate without difficulty. He said it is similar to the version passed earlier in the House.

OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH
New meeting in Centerville Lincoln Old Hope
3601 North 1st
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Bible Study discussion on message
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship in Parsonage
3630 North 1st
7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Study Parsonage

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
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10:30 S.S.
9:30 & 11:15 Worship

INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH
930 South 84th Street
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Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 6:45 p.m.
Midweek (Wed) 7:00 p.m.
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Join us tomorrow at Pine-wood Brail in Pioneer Park to celebrate Lincoln Has Days Special out door service at 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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Money Supply Is \$304 Billion

New York (AP) — The nation's basic money supply (M1) rose to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$304.6 billion in the week ended May 12 from \$302.6 billion the previous week, the New York Federal Reserve Bank reported Thursday.

For the latest four weeks, M1 averaged \$303.1 billion, a 10.1% rate of gain from 13 weeks ago.

Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks fell \$242 million in the week ended Wednesday.

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BACK TO THE BIBLE
JUBILANT CHOIR
SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWINTER WED. 7:00 p.m.
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Nobody can padlock God's House — or turn it into a museum!

Here's where I live. THANK GOD! We thank Him best by using ALL our freedoms.

HERE'S WHERE I LIVE

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 2:1-12	Acts 2:29-41	Galatians 5:18-26	Isaiah 49:5-13	Acts 10:30-48	Acts 14:21-27	Acts 16:6-15

Max Miller Cameras, Inc. 24 hr. Film Service, 1434 "O" St.	Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co. Nels Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees	C. G. Smith Real Estate Co. Westwood Homes and employees
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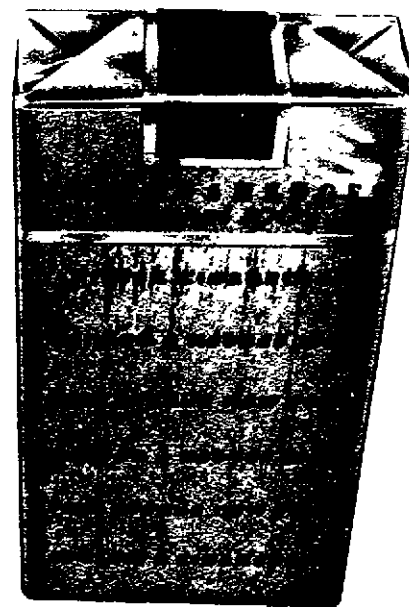
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



IN HOLLAND, THE BLIND CAN FEEL THE DENOMINATIONS OF THEIR BILLS.

BLIND MONEY Paper money in the U.S. should be manufactured in such a way that blind people can feel its value. The Netherlands has already distributed such money with good

results, and Switzerland plans to follow shortly. Blind people can determine the value of coins by their size, but when it comes to paper money they are defeated. Raised dots on bills are the answer.



DUTCH MONEY: THE RAISED DOTS IN THE CORNER DENOTE THE VALUES.

THE BIBLE IN HUNGARY What's happened to the Bible in Communist-bloc countries? In Hungary, for example, which is still a strongly Catholic country, hardly any young people read it. The majority of young Hungarians consider it "a book read only by old women," or "a holy book for old-timers."

According to Josef Cserhati, Bishop of Pest, the decline of the Bible correlates with the decline in religious education. In the larger cities of Hungary hardly any school-children are taught the rudiments of religion, and in the small towns where the church still dominates, only about 25% of the youngsters submit to religious instruction.

HOUSES Based on data supplied by the Department of Commerce, the "Savings and Loan News" recently published an article which pointed out that the typical 1975 house in this country cost more than \$40,000. A family would need an annual income of \$13,000 or more to make the payments on it even if they had made a down payment of 20%.

The shocking truth is that between half and two-thirds of American families could not afford to buy the average house built in 1975.

Between 1965 and 1975 the average cost of a new house in the U.S. rose 86% --from \$22,900 to \$42,600. During that same period, the average rate of interest rose by 34.5%--from 5.8% to 9.2%.

The March issue of the "Savings and Loan News," which contains these statistical eye-openers, is published by the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

WHITE PAPER ON EUROPEAN DEFENSE A white paper on defense published by the West German government supports the recent contention of former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger that in Europe the Communist-bloc countries enjoy an overwhelming military superiority over the Western countries in terms of conventional weapons.

According to George Leber, West Germany's Defense Minister, nuclear weapons constitute NATO's only hope of maintaining a balance of military power in Europe.

Leber points out that the Warsaw Pact countries have 19,000 tanks facing

6100 in the West. The Communist bloc boasts 2460 tactical aircraft against 1700 in the West.

Leber also explains in the 251-page white paper that if the U.S. and the Soviet Union were ever to agree not to employ nuclear weapons, a war in Europe would prove a cinch for the Communists.

The white paper maintains that offensive use of military power (tanks are primarily offensive weapons) is a basic ingredient in the Communist party's policy of ideological expansion.

"The main reason," it declares, "for the continued improvements to and reinforcement of their conventional forces, mainly land forces, is so that strong, operationally ready forces can exploit the element of surprise and, by means of a breakthrough, quickly create situations in which the initial use of nuclear weapons by the defender would occur at too late a stage."

Leber contends that Communist ground forces in Europe are now so strong that they can launch a surprise attack against the West merely on the pretext of staging maneuvers.

A COOL SNAKE A rare snake, "Bothrops jararaca," which exists only in Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina, produces a venom that may prove efficacious in the treatment of high blood pressure. Researchers at the Cornell Clinic in New York are experimenting with it, and pharmacologists are trying to produce the snake venom synthetically.

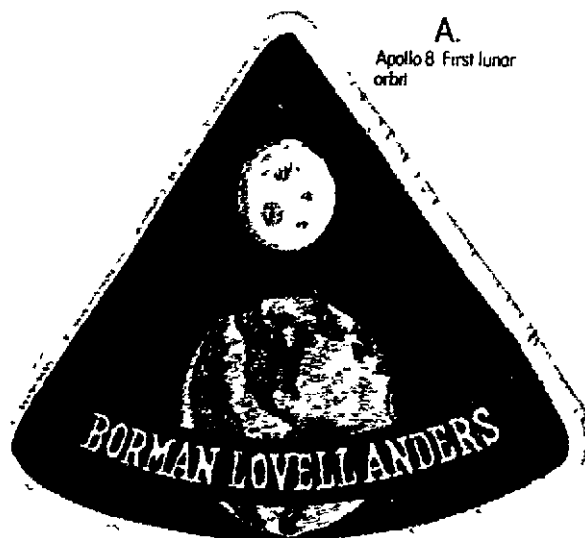
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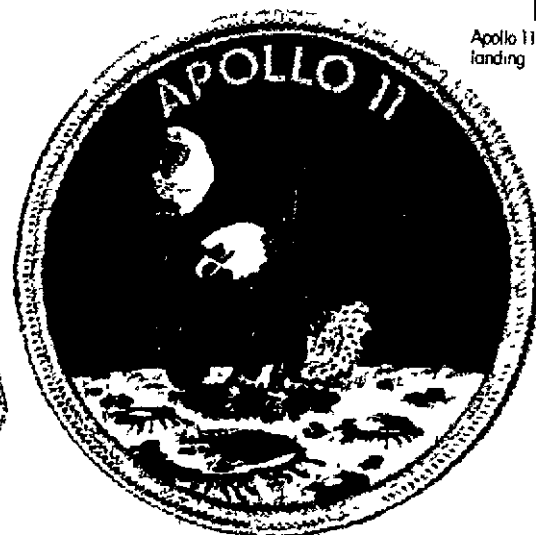
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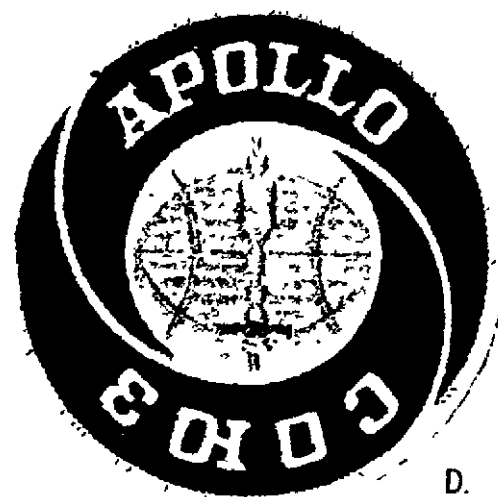
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DANIEL J. HAUGHTON

RULES OF THE GAME

Daniel J. Haughton, who was chairman of the board when Lockheed Aircraft was specializing in million-dollar payoffs to promote airplane sales overseas, says he is not to blame for the practice.

In Yakima, Wash., some weeks ago at a fund-raising benefit for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Haughton told newsmen: "I haven't done anything wrong as corporate chairman. We did it playing the rules of the game as they were then played...I went out and I increased profits and sales for shareholders and employees. If they want to change the rules of the game now, let them."

"Uncle Dan," as he was lovingly known at Lockheed, receives an annual corporate pension of \$65,000.

QUOTATION TO PONDER

"The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

—Thomas Jefferson

CRIME INVADERS WEALTHY PARIS

The 16th Arrondissement, the most wealthy and exclusive district in Paris--it runs from the Arc de Triomphe to the Bois de Boulogne--has become a crime-ridden area.

"We have the beginning,"

explains Georges Mesmin, a local city councilman, "of what I'd call the New York-Washington complex: people who are afraid to go out of their houses."

Muggings, purse-snatchings, beatings, prostitution--street crimes of all kinds have become commonplace in the 16th, where Princess Grace of Monaco, the family of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and the Onassis tribe occupy apartments.

The prostitutes who prowls the Avenue Foch wave friendly greetings to Princess Caroline of Monaco and cruise the streets in their cars eagerly looking for tourist clientele. Brigitte Bardot is also one of their favorites.

About 200,000 people reside in the 16th. They pay the highest rents in France, and many complain bitterly about the lack of police protection. They say the police are interested in nothing less than a murder and consider purse-snatchings not worthy of a full investigation.

Councilman Mesmin, a member of d'Estaing's parliament, says, "People are fed up with the attitude of our police. So many have told me that when they report a crime they get shrugged off by the police who say, 'Lucky you're not dead.'"

In addition to the growth of prostitution in the 16th, the area has been invaded by a number of street gangs who trap elderly people in the subway turnstiles and rob them. Another gang, operating from motorcycles, whizzes by unsuspecting pedestrians, mostly women, ripping off their handbags.

ROLLS STILL RISING

Last year Rolls-Royce increased its sales of luxury motor cars in the U.S. 25%. The average U.S. buyer of the British auto paid \$40,000 for his Rolls. This year Rolls is offering the American luxury trade a new, hand-crafted model; cost: \$90,000.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

GINA, THE FILMMAKER

Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos has always had a sharp eye for the curvaceous female form. Thus, when Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian movie star-turned-photographer, showed up in Manila some time ago, she soon arranged for a \$500,000 deal.

For that sum Gina would do two photobooks and one film about life in the Philippines, showing that country in its best possible light, accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative.

An international delegation representing the International Monetary Fund is scheduled to meet in Manila this autumn, and that's when Gina was scheduled to show her film.

To photograph the production, Gina hired the well-known Roman cameraman Alfredo Corbi. She sent him money and plane tickets and production plans. Corbi had previously made a film in



FERDINAND MARCOS

Manila for Italian television. When he arrived, Corbi showed it to Gina and her Philippine bodyguard. His film is called "Nothing New in Manila," and it's a truthful picture highlighting the poverty, corruption, filth, hunger and rebellion which are par for the course in the Philippines.

Gina's bodyguard immediately reported back to dictator Marcos, whereupon Corbi and his crew were fired. Gina, of course, protecting her own position, agreed. "It's ridiculous," she explained. "I knew nothing about this film. Had I known anything, I would never have hired such people."

Upshot of it all is that dictator Marcos and his wife Imelda, "The Iron Butterfly," have given Gina another chance. Lollobrigida insists that she is "in love with the Philippines" and "enchanted with my job." She hired a new cameraman, and filming goes on.

Dickerson Overcomes Injuries

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — Scottsbluff's Randy Dickerson, who's spent more time in a whirlpool the last two years than he has on a long jump runway, made up for lost time here Friday in the 74th annual Boys Track and Field Championships at Omaha Burke.

Dickerson, who had jumped only three times in two years before Friday because of a series of injuries, stretched 23-6½ to win the Class A long jump and lay claim to an expected gold medal in the event.

The Scottsbluff senior's performance was more than a foot better than he had ever achieved and earns a tie for seventh on Nebraska's all-time best schoolboy long jump chart.

Even more remarkable is the fact Dickerson bettered his previous career best of 22-3¼ on all six of his jumps Friday, starting with efforts of 22-5 and 22-8 and following them with 23-4½, 23-3, 23-5½ and 23-6½.

Improving an inch on his last jump proved necessary as Central City's Dave Liegl long jumped a wind-aided Class B record 23-5½ less than an hour after Dickerson's final jump.

Dickerson, who was near the pit watching Liegl, admitted his heart skipped a beat while officials measured the Central City standout's leap.

"It would have been a shame to see Randy lose after all he's gone through the last two years," Scottsbluff jump coach Larry Lemons said. "I almost tried to talk him out of long jumping last week at district. But since he's a senior we let him."

Dickerson's been about as lucky in track as a streetbump who keeps getting turned down for a dime cup of coffee. Every time he tried, he lost — not by any standard of performance, just to injury.

Last year as a junior, he jumped 22-1½ in early April in the North Platte Invitational. The next week, when Scottsbluff hosted Rapid City (S.D.) Stevens in a dual meet, Dickerson tore a hamstring muscle. He didn't jump again the rest of the season.

His misfortune didn't end there. Dickerson underwent surgery last July for a broken arm which hadn't healed properly since he injured it in basketball as a sophomore.

"I had a cast on for five months," he said. "I couldn't go out for football, so I ran cross country last fall. The cast didn't come off until November." He recovered in time to start for Scottsbluff's basketball team last winter.

But bad luck struck again in the first track meet this spring. "I tore a muscle in my upper hip running the 440 relay in the Scottsbluff Relays," he said. "It really popped. I didn't think I'd get a chance to jump again this season."

He might not have received that chance either, if he hadn't convinced the coaching staff that his legs were strong enough to take the pounding of jumping and running the 440 (he ran a 50.7 to qualify for Saturday's finals).

"Randy's been amazed all year how the long jump marks were down so much," jump coach Lemons related. "His mouth would water when he'd read the charts. I almost talked him out of jumping for the first time at district, but we let him take three jumps."

They were sufficient to whet his competitive appetite. He jumped a career best 22-3¼ in district competition at Grand Island.

"I always thought I had the ability," Dickerson said. "I've just been hurt all the time. It used to get me down. I've never considered giving up. It's all been worth it."

Dickerson has readjusted his goals. "I'm aiming for 24 feet now," he said. "I know people haven't heard of me before, but I'm hoping this gets some college feelers."

Friday was special for Dickerson in another way. It was the first meet his parents have seen this year. His father and mother moved to Kansas City in January when he was transferred by an employment dealership.

"I wanted to stay and graduate in Scottsbluff and they wanted me to, too," Dickerson explained. "I've been living with Dr. Gerhard Schmitz (the parents of Doug Schmitz, Scottsbluff's state record-holding high hurdler)."

Jim Pettit, Scottsbluff's head track coach, said "It's a shame we couldn't do more with Randy this spring. I think he could have won the 220 down here. But we're just thankful to get him this far. He's had to baby those injuries."

"As you can see," Pettit said, "Randy's too valuable in a big meet like this to gamble."



THE LINCOLN STAR
Sports
Saturday, May 22, 1976 11

Scottsbluff's Randy Dickerson displays the form that earned him the gold medal in the Class A long jump at the Nebraska State High School Boys Track and Field Meet.

Bold Trap Aims For Ak Victory

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Bold Trap may be watching the weatherman as much as anything here Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The 4-year-old colt was victimized by a rainstorm last Saturday here while running fourth in the \$36,415 Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap over 6 furlongs. This Saturday will be the first chance for Bold Trap to try the mile and 70-yard distance and hopefully, it will be a fast track at Ak-Sar-Ben.

That's why Bold Trap, Ak's top horse last year, may be the one to catch of the nine entered for the \$25,000-added George Brandeis Handicap.

The Bold Commander colt won an allowance test here on May 6, racing to the fastest six-furlong clocking this season — a 1:09.2-5. But he found the slick track wasn't comfortable last week, as he finished six lengths behind Real Value.

However, another horse from the Don Von Hemel barn may provide the stiffest test for the Richard Boushka and H. A. Mayor Jr.-owned colt. Mrs. S. Jo Stumps' Stumpy The Boy is a definite threat off his earlier runs this season.

Stumpy won twice this spring at Fanner Park in Grand Island — in the \$15,525 Gus Fanner Handicap on April 24 over a mile and 70 yards and in the \$6,000 Fanner Mile on April 10.

Before the Fanner meet, Stumpy earned a second and a third in five outings at Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs, Ark.

Von Hemel trains both horses and had them entered in Fanner Mile. But he elected to run only Stumpy claiming he was sharp enough to win, which he as Stumpy finished second in the Brandeis last year to Kid Calvert.

Although Stumpy and Bold Trap will be uncoupled in the waging, Von Hemel holds a strong hand as he bids for the First distance prep race here for older horses who are threats for Ak-Sar-Ben's major stakes races.

Elizabeth Wallace's Fiftheth Star is a contender off a strong showing in a mile and 70-yard allowance race here on May 8. The 4-year-old colt stopped eight foes while scooting to a wire-to-wire triumph in a blazing 1:30.4-5 — 1/5 second off the Omaha track record.

According to racing secretary and handicapper John Malvaris' weights, Stumpy will carry 122 pounds, Bold Trap 120 and Fiftheth Star will tote 118. Fred Ecoffey will guide Stumpy. Dan Whited has Bold Trap and David Whited will ride Fiftheth Star.

The Kemling Bros. Inc.'s Roman Zipper has two straight seconds here — in the \$27,000 Beef State Handicap on May 1 and the Ak Handicap last Saturday. The 4-year-old colt will carry 118 pounds including Al Herrera.

Others entered their weights and riders include trainer Jack Van Berg's entry of Mrs. Mary Proctor's Uncle Remus II (112) and Mrs. W. J. Mashok's Shoney Sun (110), Mrs. J. Hembrree's Nielbmeh (113 and John Lively), L. Lea Davis' Rooter (117 and Bobby Harmon) and Mary L. Tobin and Eugene R. Eagan's Chance Landing (118 and Sam Maple).

Graded Entries, Results Page 12

'B' Shot Put To Gushard

Omaha — Things kept getting better Friday for 16-year-old Dan Gushard of Hickman-Norris. Just a sophomore, Gushard won the Class B shot put at the Boys State Track and Field Championships at Omaha Burke Stadium.

Still growing at 6-3 and 230 pounds, muscular Gushard used his best toss of the season to defeat Frank Zitnik, the defending Class B champion. Gushard's winning throw measured 54-1½ with Omaha Cathedral's Zitnik second at 53-8.

In the preliminary round of throws, Gushard bettered his previous season's best of 53-4 with an effort of 53-9. That would have been enough to claim the Class B title. But when the final round of competition opened, Gushard continued his improvement and posted the first-place mark.

The winner said he felt no extra incentive or pressure in facing the defending class champion.

"I knew that he (Zitnik) won last year but when I started throwing, I wasn't thinking about it," Gushard said.

Will there be added pressure in the next two years after being a state champion as a sophomore? Gushard doesn't think so.

"A lot of the pressure is off me now. I've got the school record."

Concordia's Koch Qualifies

Arkadelphia, Ark. — Concordia's Mark Koch qualified for the finals in the NAIA outdoor track meet here Friday and will compete in the finals.

Two other Concordia athletes will perform in Saturday events. Dave Cloeter will run in the 5,000 meters. He competed in the 1,500 meters and turned in a time of 3:49.3. That is the equivalent of a 4:07 mile which erases the school record, but he failed to qualify.

Steve Hoyer, a freshman, will compete in the 10,000 meter walk. Hoyer finished third in the NAIA indoor 10,000 walk.

Millard's Dietrick Sets Record

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — It's almost hard to swallow. Millard senior Bill Dietrick broke Mike Fultz's state shot put record here Friday and he's the same Bill Dietrick who will run the anchor leg on Millard's 880 relay team Saturday.

Impossible, you say? A fast-moving strongman? Dietrick fits the bill and admits he's not your most likely state record-setter. "I'm a shade under 6-1 and weigh 196," he said. "Everyone says I don't look like a shot putter."

They would have believed it Friday in the 74th annual State High School Boys Track and Field Championships. Dietrick competed in true championship style, unleashing his state record toss of 59-1 on his final throw.

It shattered the 58-8¼ state record Mike Fultz of Lincoln High set three years ago and was the highlight of the opening day competition before 5,790 fans.

Fultz's ex-coach, Bill Story, was one of Dietrick's biggest supporters Friday. "In all my years at Lincoln High," Story said, "I've never seen better Class A shot put competition. These kids really competed. Dietrick was fourth going into the finals."

What courage he showed.

"That's a great compliment, coming from him because he's coached the best shot putters this state's ever seen with Mike Fultz and Mike Washington," Dietrick said.

Dietrick's improvement from last season to this season has been dramatic. "Almost eight feet," he calculated. "My best last year was 51-4. My best before today was 58-3. Since my pre-season goal was only 56-0, I'd have to say I'm overwhelmed."

Friday's record ranks Dietrick sixth on the Nebraska's all-time shot put charts.

"Coaching and weights did the job — in that order," offered Dietrick, citing Millard weight coach Max Kurz, head coach Harry Meeker and assistant Bill Schnase.

"I've been lifting weights since I was a sophomore," he



Bill Dietrick Sets State Mark

NWU Opens Baseball Playoffs

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer

Neither Nebraska Wesleyan nor Monmouth College would have expected to be playing in the NCAA Division III sub-regional playoffs after disastrous starts this season.

But Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Sherman Field the two teams will be playing two nine-inning games and one Sunday, if necessary, in the best-of-three series for the right to travel to California for the regional playoffs.

The Plainsmen 20-12 will start righthander Larry Abel in the opener against Monmouth's Gary Halls.

Abel, who has posted a 24-10 record and a four-year earned run average of 2.17, has won his last seven decisions and has given up less than 20 hits in his last five games.

Halls, 7-1, whose only loss is to top-ranked Marietta College, currently holds an ERA of 1.43.

This year's Fighting Scots of Illinois started the season the same as the Plainsmen with eight losses during a southern spring trip but since then Monmouth is 13-5 and NWU 20-4.

When we started the season we had some problems, said NWU coach Ron Bachman, who will be getting married Friday afternoon. "The kids were pressing but we knew we had the potential and once we got over the hump we ended up with one of the best teams I've ever had."

The Plainsmen stretched their Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference string to four straight titles and 35 wins in a row.

Monmouth coach Dr. Carey Glasgow, now in his fourth year at the school, has a record of 61-31, including a 13-9 mark this year and the team's third straight Midwest Intercollegiate Conference baseball title.

With a team batting average of .297 the Scots carry six 300-plus hitters including senior second baseman Randy Flowers who boasts a .444 batting average.

said "but I never really hit them as hard as I hit them this last January, February and March."

Dietrick believes his speed is a key factor in the explosion he gets for the shot put.

He raised a few eyebrows three weeks ago when he was timed in 21.9 — one of the best in the state this spring — en route to a 220 victory in a dual meet against Lincoln High.

"It wasn't legitimate," he admitted. "There was a brisk wind behind me and it was on a straightaway. My best time otherwise is 22.7 but that's still a lot faster than most shot putters."

Dietrick should have said a lot faster than any shot putter. He might be the first shot putter in state Class A history to combine the event with sprint work.

"I've run the anchor on the 880 relay all season," he noted. "I think we can place tomorrow. I really do. We ran 1:32.3 with two guys hurt."

Dietrick's heart, however, is in the shot put. "I moved to Millard in eighth grade from Naperville, Ill.," he said. "I was born in Indianapolis and lived in Duluth, Minn., in grade school. I've never really had a sport until coach Kurz got me interested in the shot put and talked me into coming out as a sophomore."

With his original goal of 56 feet this season, Dietrick said, "I thought I'd really push it to hit that. When I went into a mid-season slump, I really wondered. I was in the 52's for three straight meets — at Millard, Ralston and Fremont."

When Dietrick popped his record-setting throw Friday, Nebraska Wesleyan track coach Woody Greeno may have been the happiest person in or near the Burke High facility.

"I'm all set for Wesleyan," he said. "I'm getting a scholarship and a Methodist loan. I'm really looking forward to it, especially since Wesleyan loses its one and only shot putter this year (Dave Folkerts)."

Although Dietrick said he was very happy and surprised with his record he added, "I don't think it'll last very long. Look at the shot putters out here today."

Sharing Friday's individual spotlight with Dietrick was Omaha South sprinter Greg Yates. The defending gold medalist in the 100-yard dash matched his state record .09.6 in the preliminaries thanks to a favoring wind.

"I was tight," Yates said. "I had a good start but started tightening up after 20 yards. I could see (Grand Island's) Al Lubeck to my right side. He made me run faster. It felt like .09.8. I hope it's another .09.6 tomorrow. I'm tired of .09.8's."

State Track Results Page 12

Patt, Michaelson Lift LSE

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Mike Patt drove in five runs and Greg Michaelson hurled a brilliant one-hitter to pace Lincoln Southeast to a 9-0 win over Lincoln Northeast in the Class A-1 district baseball finals Friday night at Sherman Field.

Michaelson, a senior righthander, held the Rockets hitless until Rocky Surface singled in the fifth inning with two outs. Michaelson, now 1-3, struck out 11 and walked five in pitching the full seven innings for the first time this season.

The win gives the Knights their second straight district win and will give them a berth in the state finals at Ralston against Omaha Westside in a 6 p.m. game at Ralston. In the other semifinal Millard will meet Omaha South at 8 p.m.

The Knights broke the game open in the third scoring five runs on one hit, a bases loaded triple by Patt, who was batting .321 coming into the game, drove in two more runs with sacrifice flies in the fourth and the sixth.

Northeast starter Scott Davis walked the first three batters he faced in the third and LNE coach Stub Seng brought in Don Shelton in relief.

The Knights brought in a run when Rex Keetle was safe on an error by LNE third baseman Dave Krumm, setting up Patt's three-run blast to right center field. Patt then scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Smith, for the fifth run of the inning.

The Knights ran the score to 8-0 in the sixth on one error and a single by Keetle.

Keetle got the Knights' second hit of the game when he singled in a run in the sixth to put LSE ahead 7-0.

"Southeast is good at doing the kind of thing were they score a lot of runs but don't get many hits," said Rocket coach Seng. "Sometimes all it takes is one hit and that triple by Patt did the job for them."

Charlie Gordon, whose teams have won four state tournaments, (the last one in 1962), claimed that tradition pepped his team to the win. "We always try to get up for tournaments," he said. "Patt has been coming around with the big hits for us, lately and Michaelson really

looked steady for the full seven innings."

Michaelson, who had lost a 2-1 decision to LNE the last time he faced them said the humid air and good fielding behind him helped his performance.

"I've had a sore arm all week but this humid weather made it feel okay and also helped my curve ball break a lot more than usual," said Michaelson. "I didn't know I had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning. I was just worried about throwing strikes."

Our fielding was super tonight and that gave me a lot of confidence," the LSE hurler said. "We just thrive on tournaments and I know I was up for this one."

Northeast, which won the city

LSE (9)	AB	R	H	E	LNE (0)	AB	R	H	E
Hanks 2b	4	2	1	0	Surface c	4	0	1	0
Keetle 2b	4	1	1	2	Krumm 2b	3	0	0	0
Pa 3b	2	1	1	5	Shin 1b	2	0	0	0
Smith c	3	0	1	1	Cooker p	0	0	0	0
Durand rf	3	0	0	0	Svenia ss	3	0	0	0
A. K. 1b	2	0	0	0	Pratt cf	1	0	0	0
Alby dh	1	0	0	0	Berkia lf	2	0	0	0
Hoodler dh	3	1	0	0	KHart rf	2	0	0	0
McN 1b	1	2	0	0	Horton ph	1	0	0	0
Batter pr	0	0	0	0	Gades 3b	2	0	0	0
Dietrick	1	2	1	1	Marshall ph	1	0	0	0
Newsham 1b	0	0	0	0	Davis ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	4	9	Ayers ph	1	0	0	0
					Totals	23	0	1	0

Just worried about throwing
 strikes "

Our fielding was super
 tonight and that gave me a lot of
 confidence the LSE hurler
 said. We just thrive on tourna-
 ments and I know I was up for
 this one

Northeast which won the city

LSE	LNE	005	102	1-9
E-Krumm	2	Gades	Shelton	Suehla
LOB	LSE 8	LNE 5	3B	Patt
Ketle	Berkia	S	A	Alexander
S	M	A	P	2

IP	H	R	ER	BS
Michaelson	7	1	0	0
Davis	3	2	3	3
Coatsman	2	2	3	0
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Lincoln Southeast's Mike Batter is tagged out at the plate by Northeast pitcher Don Shelton (20) during the class A-1 district finals at Sherman Field Friday night. Southeast won the title, 9-0, over the Rockets.

PLAY BALL!

A black and white photograph of a baseball. The word "SPALDING" is printed in a bold, sans-serif font across the top of the ball. Below it, the name "Tom Sawyer" is written in a cursive script. The baseball's laces are visible, forming a pattern around the text.

A black and white photograph of a football, oriented horizontally. The name 'DALTON' is printed in bold, capital letters across the center of the ball. The football has white laces and two white stripes on each side. The background is dark and textured.

A black and white illustration of a hand holding two dark, round pills. The hand is shown from the side, with fingers slightly curled around the pills. The pills are dark and circular, contrasting with the lighter skin of the hand. The style is simple and graphic, typical of medical or pharmaceutical advertisements.

Now, when you enjoy Coke in quick-chilling cans or large bottles, you can get all top-of-the-line Spalding balls at a special savings from your Coca-Cola Bottler.

So if you want to save big on your game this summer, don't fumble this offer. Clip the coupon and send it in with your proof-of-purchase from cans or bottles of Coca-Cola. All and all, it amounts to eight money saving offers from your Coca-Cola Bottler.

Ordering instructions:
For each ball or container of
balls ordered, you must
include proof of purchase of
Coca-Cola which may be one
of the following:

- (a) 12 branched plastic cap liners from bottle caps.
 - (b) 2 proof-of-purchase seals from the bottom of cartons of cans or non-deposit bottles.
 - (c) 6 metal labels from large no-deposit bottles.
 - (d) 20 stamped trademarks from a plastic collar (bottle) on a pack of cans.
 - (e) 2 Coca-Cola regular bottles with purchase price of Coca-Cola enclosed.
- ~~You can mail metal crowns or metal pull rings from cans only if they are packed in a metal container (bottle) that contains with proof-of-purchase seal.~~
- To order, make checks or money order payable to **Ball Corp.** and mail this form with correct proof-of-purchase and payment to:

BALL OFFER
P.O. BOX 2
DALLAS, TEXAS 75221

NOTE: Prices shown above include postage and handling.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. This offer expires November 30, 1976 or when supply is exhausted. Offer good in USA only where unconditionally valid.

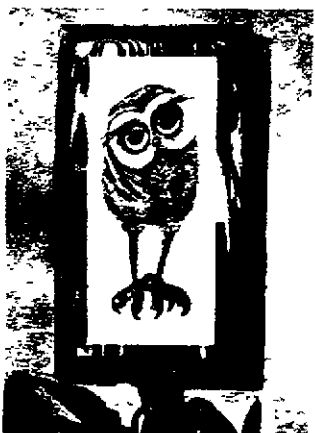
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



BLACKTOP SEALER: A new sealer/filler you can apply to blacktop driveway cracks withstands weather, dries quickly, cleans up easily with water before curing. You can walk on it in an hour and it cures tough overnight. It's also useful as a sealer for gutters, chimney flashing, roof leaks, above-ground foundations. 11-oz. cartridge (for use with any caulking gun): \$1.45 in stores. Elmer's, Dept. PP, Box 157, Hilliard, Ohio 43026. (above)


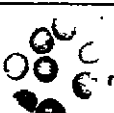




DECOUPAGE ART: Whimsical owls decoupage onto handcrafted antique wooden plaques and covered with a heavy, glass-like finish are examples of a new collection of decorator plaques. The plaques, each 7 1/2" x 14", are matched in color-coordinated sets of two, at \$13.95 per set ppd. Full-color catalog showing other available plaques: \$1. Artistic Artifacts, Dept. PP, 9028 Olive Dr., Spring Valley, Cal. 92077. (above)

DO YOU NEED A TONIC?

Doctors report iron-poor blood definitely improves with Geritol.

As you can see from the chart and photomicrographs below, medical records show that iron-poor blood definitely improves after you use Geritol. Thin, pale, badly shaped iron-poor red blood cells become round, rich and red.

		Before Geritol	After Geritol	Improvement
Here's what GERITOL can do! (Actual Laboratory Blood Tests)	Blood Count Patient A	 3,200,000 red blood cells	 3,900,000 red blood cells	700,000 more red blood cells
	Blood Count Patient B	 3,800,000 red blood cells	 4,900,000 red blood cells	over 1,000,000 more red blood cells

With the help of Geritol iron in your bloodstream, millions more healthy red blood cells are built to circulate all around your body 1500 times a day!

And the Geritol formula also gives you vitamins important for nutrition.

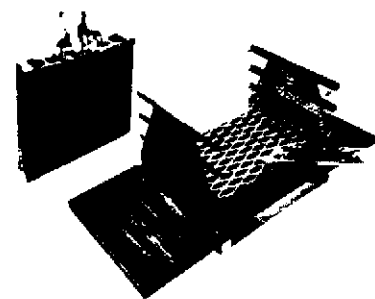
Geritol is the tonic that's protecting so many Americans today. If you need a tonic, try Geritol, tablets or liquid, starting today.



Geritol.
America's medically proved blood builder.

PORTABLE GRILL: Useful at home and on picnics, camping and fishing trips, a new charcoal grill folds up to resemble a small attaché case 2 1/2" thick. The carrying handle doubles as handle for grill and fire pan. The 14-lb., all-welded, heavy-gauge steel unit is designed to last a lifetime, claims the maker. Grill adjusts to various heights above fire

"KILL SWITCH" FOR YOUR OUTBOARD: To help increase safety, a new switch is designed to turn off the ignition automatically if the driver is accidentally thrown from his seat. A nylon lanyard, connected to a trigger mechanism in the device and clipped to the driver's clothing, flips the ignition when pulled sharply. It's easily installed on



key ignition switches, dash-mounted or on throttle/shift control boxes. In models for most key ignition and stern drives. Suggested retail price: \$7.95. Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139. (above)



PHONE ALERT: With a new electronic device, you'll know when your phone or doorbell is ringing wherever you may be on the premises. Apply its suction cup end to surface of phone or doorbell chime box, carry it with you (it comes with 40' of cord and more can be added), and it produces a piercing signal synchronized to phone or doorbell ringing. You can stand it on its feet or hang it on a convenient hook or nail.

A nine-volt battery powers it and it has an integral wire reel. \$15.95 ppd. Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (above)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Please allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV.
 Also carried ⑤ Lincoln CATV;
 ② CBS—Omaha KOWT
 ③ ABC—Omaha KETV
 Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV;
 ④ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
 ● Special Good Viewing
 ⑤ Repeat, ⑥ Black, no color

Saturday Morning

- 6:00 ① Bookshelf
 6:30 ① U.S. Farm Report
 ② Sunrise Semester
 ③ Farm Report
 ④ ABC Peppies
 ⑤ ABC Phooey
 ⑥ NBC Sesame Street
 ⑦ Emergency Plus 4
 ⑧ Daytime
 7:30 ① TV Classroom
 ② CBS Road Runner
 ③ ABC Tom & Jerry
 ④ Saturday Morning
 ⑤ NBC Waldo Kiffy
 ⑥ ETV Electric Co
 ⑦ Terrytoons
 8:30 ① NBC Pink Panther
 ② CBS Scooby Doo
 ③ ABC Bullwinkle
 ④ ETV Mister Rogers
 ⑤ New Gilligan

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 ① Expressions
 ② CBS Film Festival
 Unusual friendship between
 Russian forest ranger and an
 orphaned lynx (R)
 ③ ETV SUN Learning
 Disabilities
 ④ Josie & the Pussycats
 ⑤ Real Estate Tour
 ⑥ The Hired Line
 ⑦ Saturday Matinee
 Journey to the Center of the
 Earth
 ⑧ ETV Jazz
 Chuck Miller Quintet Plus
 One—Part II
 ⑨ U.S. Farm Report
 ⑩ Five Affairs
 ⑪ Around Town
 ⑫ NBC Baseball
 ⑬ Superman
 ⑭ Globetrotters
 ⑮ ETV Future is Now
 ⑯ Fiesta Mexicana
 ⑰ Daytime
 1:30 ① Lone Ranger

Saturday Evening

- 5:00 ① Omaha, Can We Do?
 ② Pop Goes Country
 ③ ETV Auto Test
 The Compact
 5:30 Most Stations News
 6:00 ① Lawrence Welk
 ② CBS News
 ③ Don Adams Screen Test
 ④ ETV Talking Better
 Pictures
 ⑤ Big Joe Polka Show
 ⑥ Around Town
 6:30 ① Kid's Scene
 ② Project 7—Dunlap 1a
 ③ Project 7—Dunlap 1a
 ④ Lawrence Welk
 ⑤ ETV 1976 Girl's State
 Track Meet
 ⑥ Wild Kingdom
 ⑦ Friends of Man
 ⑧ Sanford & Son

Judge Orders Release Of Hearing Transcript

Gering (AP) — Scotts Bluff County Court Judge Glenn Camerer Friday ordered the release of the transcript of the preliminary hearing held for Steven Adams, 25, of rural Scottsbluff.

The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald had filed suit against Camerer in District Court seeking an order releasing the transcript and a declaration that Camerer's action in closing the hearing and withholding the transcript was unconstitutional.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for June 7. The newspaper brought the suit on behalf of itself, the public and local radio and television stations.

At his District Court arraignment May 13, Adams entered a plea of guilty to an amended charge of second-degree murder and is scheduled to be sentenced on June 10.

He initially was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Laverne V. Brathauer, 50, Scottsbluff whose body was found on a road north of the city on March 17.

An autopsy showed she had been shot four to six times with a 12 caliber rifle.

Second-degree murder is punishable by a sentence of from 10 years to life in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

aid of a magnificent dog John Beck, Bernard Fresson
 ① CBS Mary T. Moore
 ② ETV Cinema Classic
 Four stories by W. Somerset Maugham—The Facts of Life, The Alien Corn, The Kite and The Colonel's Lady
 8:30 ① CBS Bob Newhart
 Howard's brother comes to town (R)
 9:00 ① CBS Carol Burnett
 The Jackson Five, Emmett Kelly, Clowns
 ② Movie—Indiscreet
 Most Stations News
 ③ Big 8 Football—A Growing Heritage
 ④ ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
 10:30 ① Creature Feature
 The Raven
 ② Movie—Drama
 Mackenna's Gold

Sunday Morning

- 6:00 ① This is the Life
 ② Gospel Hour
 ③ Good News
 ④ Vegetable Soup
 ⑤ New Gilligan
 ⑥ Revivals
 ⑦ Daytime
 7:30 ① Faith for Today
 ② Mr. Gospel Guitar
 ③ Filled With Soul
 ④ Children Only
 ⑤ Revival Fires
 ⑥ Liberty Temple
 ⑦ Plain Talk
 ⑧ Day of Discovery
 ⑨ U.S. Archie
 ⑩ LaRoy Jenkins
 ⑪ Terrytoons
 ⑫ Jerry Farwell
 ⑬ The Big Blue Marble
 ⑭ Hour of Power
 ⑮ Kaleidoscope
 ⑯ Davey & Goliath
 ⑰ Oral Roberts
 ⑱ Leonard Repass
 ⑲ Jean's Storytime
 ⑳ Oral Roberts
 ㉑ Lutheran Hour
 ㉒ This is the Life

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 ① NBC Grandstand
 ② Formby's Antiques
 ③ Jackpot Bowling
 ④ Mayr's Office
 ⑤ Gospel Guitar
 ⑥ Around Town
 ⑦ From the Campus
 ⑧ NBC Tennis
 WCT finals
 ⑨ Sportsman's Friend
 ⑩ Statehouse Report
 ⑪ High Blood Pressure
 ⑫ Real Estate Tour
 12:45 ① NBC Tornado
 ② CBS Boxing
 Lightweight Championship
 Roberto Duran v. Lou Bizzaro
 ③ Putt Putt Golf
 ④ Groovie Goolies
 ⑤ Daytime
 1:30 ① Best of Hollywood
 The Reluctant Astronaut
 ② ETV Cardiovascular
 Problems and Drug Therapy

Sunday Evening

- 5:00 ① Pop Goes Country
 ② Space 1999
 ③ ABC Indianapolis 500
 Time Trials
 ④ CBS News
 ⑤ ETV Inner Tennis
 ⑥ World of Survival
 ⑦ ETV News
 ⑧ Grand Generation
 6:00 ① NBC World of Disney
 Boy Who Talked to Badgers
 Farm boy lost in Canadian
 wilds survives with help of
 friendly badger
 ② CBS 60 Minutes
 ③ ABC Jacques Cousteau
 The Fish That Swallowed
 Jonny—Documentary
 ④ ETV Bookshelf
 'Starkweather' By William
 Allen
 ⑤ Patterns for Living
 2M Hee Haw
 141 Happy Days
 ⑥ ETV Lowell Thomas
 Memories of the year 1948
 7:00 ① CBS Sonny & Cher
 With Sandy Duncan
 ② ABC \$6,000,000 Man
 ③ ETV Nova
 'Life of Margaret Sanger'
 ④ Movie—Drama
 'Journey Into Midnight'
 ⑤ NBC McCloud
 Landlords and arsonists.
 Dennis Weaver (R)
 ⑥ CBS Kojak
 Some friends make better
 enemies (R)

Prisoner Says His Stuff Sold

An inmate at the Nebraska Penal Complex filed suit Friday against Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen claiming his constitutional rights had been violated last year.

In a suit filed in Lancaster County District Court Frederick J. Meyer, 38, claimed that Hansen sold Meyer's 1974 Dodge and \$904 worth of clothing without proper notification or authorization.

Meyer said he was arrested by police at the Lazy K Motel on April 8, 1975. He was sentenced to serve a prison term for trespassing.

Between April 8 and June 13, 1975 Meyer charged that his car and clothes were sold by the police.

Under city ordinance, the police department can sell vehicles or property which has been abandoned and not claimed in a certain period of time. Authorities said the police are now empowered to sell inmates property.

Meyer asked the court to award him \$2,500 to compensate for his property, \$10,000 for mental anguish and \$25,000 for violation of his constitutional rights. He also asked the court to appoint an attorney for him because he cannot afford to hire one.

Judge Samuel Van Pelt ruled Friday that an attorney would be appointed.

Meyer currently is serving a two to four year term in the Penal Complex on a forgery conviction.

Wilken Case Bail Retained

Nebraska City (AP) — District Court Judge Raymond J. Case denied a defense motion Friday for reduction of bail for Duane Wilken of rural Palmyra.

Wilken testified in his behalf at a hearing seeking a reduction of his \$100,000 bail.

Defense attorney Richard Hoch also submitted a motion for a change of venue. Case took that under advisement.

Wilken is charged with second-degree murder in the death of his wife, Sharon. She disappeared April 10 and was later found in a shallow grave in the garden of the Wilken home.

Wilken remains in custody.

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Deaths And Funerals

Brauer — M. June, Bridgeham — Henry Sr. Brown — Robert E. Drummond — Alice M. Dyer — Hugh E. Gruber — William Johnson — Ethel I. Johnson — Verna Lucille Kohl — Anton F. Kozisek — Leonard A. Kozik — Mrs. Emma L. Morrell — Arthur Nuss — Sarah Parte — Anna J. Sacora — Lillian Schmutte — Louis W. Smith — Mrs. Lillian Stock — Louise H. Ullstrom — Kenneth

Johnson, Ohlawa Public Cemetery
 Dyer — Hugh E., 69, Wymore, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Agnes L., brothers, Roy A. Dyer, Lincoln, Calvin A. Dyer, Perry, Ia., nephews, nieces.
 Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wymore. Father Peter Gaden, Lincoln Memorial Park Graveside services. Anderson American Legion Post 25.

GRUBER — William, 82, Gresham, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Arnold, Melton, both of Waco, Melvin Gresham, daughters, Mrs. Rodney Myers, Benedict, Mrs. Ed Burback, Lincoln, Mrs. Roy Whittington, Orlando, Fla., sisters, Mrs. Amanda Schachenmeyer, Clanton, Mo., Art Schachenmeyer, York, 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.
 Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, north of Utica Church cemetery.

JOHNSON — Ethel I., 100, Malcom, died Friday. Born in Ohio. Housewife. Member, Malcom United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Homer, Lee, both of Lincoln, Harry, Pleasant Dale, Kenneth, Bee, seven grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren.
 Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. Malcom Cemetery, Malcom. Memorials to the Malcom United Methodist Church.

SMITH — Mrs. Linnie, 75, 2435 So. 19th, died Thursday. Graveside services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Aurora Cemetery, Higby Mortuary, Aurora.
 ULLSTROM — Kenneth, 66, 1030 Driftwood, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Christ Episcopal Church, Central City. Central City Cemetery. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN
 BRAUER — M. June, Bethesda, Md., died Tuesday. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wyuka In State Sunday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BROWN — Robert E., Denver, former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Mary, daughter, Mrs. Marceline Tichy, Denver, four brothers, three sisters, five grandchildren.
 Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Church, 707 S. 10th, Sunday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Calvary.

DREKUMOND — Alice M., 90, Ohlawa, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Hazel Schielke, Geneva, granddaughter.
 Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. The Rev. Edward

Chapel in state, from 1 p.m. Saturday.
 KOZLIK — Mrs. Emma L., 79, Crete, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park.
 MORRELL — Arthur Dudley, 73, Sarasota, Fla., died April 23.
 Cremation service: 2 p.m. Sunday, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

NUSS — Sarah, 70, Sutton, died Wednesday. Survivors: brothers, Henry L. Nuss, Lodi, Calif., Albert P. Nuss, Sutton, sisters, Mrs. T. C. (Emma) Ochsen, Lodi, Mrs. Gilbert Ochsen, Lodi.
 Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hope Reformed Church, Sutton. Sutton Cemetery.

PARTE — Anna J., 67, Adams, died Friday. Member, Zion Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, Reinert, son, Melvin E. Adams, daughter, Mrs. Cliff (Idella) Mahler, Adams, sisters, Mrs. Minna Bruns, Beatrice, Mrs. Wilke J. (Frieda) Jurgens, Filley.
 Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran Church, Pickrell. Pastor William L. Jurgens, Church cemetery. Family prayer services: 10:15 a.m. Zion Lutheran Church's fellowship room. Memorials to Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

SACORA — Lillian, 80, Wilber, died Friday in Crete. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Ivan (Hilda) Price, Kalispell, Mont., Mrs. Mary Greer, Wilber.
 Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber. Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Riceville, Iowa.

SCHMUTTE — Louis W., 76, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Virginia M., son, Gene, San Diego, Calif., daughter, Kathleen, Lincoln, brother, Fred, Princeton, sisters, Mrs. Mamie Krull, Roca, Mrs. John (Sophie) Spellman, Sprague, Mrs. Hanna Kroon, Standard, Alberta.
 Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson, Crete. Riverside Cemetery. Memorials to Crete Izak Walton League.

STOCK — Louise H., 78, Murdock, died Wednesday in Lincoln.
 Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Murdock. Callahan Cemetery. Murdock. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

St. E's Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Ralph Cuca has been elected president of the St. Elizabeth Health Center Auxiliary.

Other officers are: Mrs. John Clema, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Roth, second vice president.

Third vice president, Mrs. George H. Baugh, third vice president, Mrs. E.R. Strashem, secretary and Mrs. George Nechling, treasurer.

Also at the luncheon, current auxiliary president Mrs. Wes Tomhave presented an \$11,000

check to Jack Stiles, hospital administrator for the purchase of two kidney dialysis machines. The \$11,000 check included \$9,000 in proceeds from the auxiliary's recent 'Mansions In May' benefit.

Manslaughter Guilty Verdict Given By Judge

Lancaster County District Court Judge Herbert Ronn has found a Lincoln man guilty of manslaughter in the shooting death of an Omaha man.

John E. Bradshaw, 4227 Baldwin, changed his plea from innocent to no contest and Judge Ronn found him guilty as charged.

Bradshaw, 25, shot Virgil Ellington, 28, of Omaha last December after an argument over a light shining in Bradshaw's eyes. Ellington died in February at an Omaha hospital.

Bradshaw was released on his recognizance pending a presentence investigation.

Dobson Named To American Red Cross Post

Robert A. Dobson, Lancaster County Red Cross Volunteer, has been elected to the American National Red Cross board of governors. A Red Cross volunteer since 1950, Dobson was elected at the Red Cross national convention in Portland, Ore.

He is board chairman of Dobson Brothers Construction Co. He has served the Red Cross as Lancaster County chairman, national fund vice chairman and a member of the Red Cross Midwestern Area Advisory Council.

In the Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Merklinger, Joseph Earl, Plymouth, 20
 Humphreys, Roger Lee, 2701 N. 27, Lot 49, 22
 Koehn, Lowell Scott, 2941 Y, 23
 Addams, Charles Frederick Jr., 2920 P, 21
 Cantin, Robert Allen, 1633 Deweese, 22
 Sovay, Jerrold Roland, 4945 Myrtle, 22
 Goldman, Tommie Aubrey, 550 S. 9, 41
 Pagenkopf, Gary W., 3842 Baldwin, 22
 Hertel, Gary James, 1601 S. 8, 29

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
 Sons
 Pospisil — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Pamela Ramsey), Wilber, May 20
 Daughters
 Trotter — Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn (Ruth Maize), Walton, May 20
 Ziems — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Rose Marie Rempel), 5512 Bancroft, May 21
 Bryan Memorial Hospital
 Sons
 Bair — Mr. and Mrs. David (Emmeline DeLong), 2700 N. 56th, May 21
 Rogers — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Janet Bauer), 2130 S. 33rd, May 20
 Wheatley — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sherville Shipes), 2528 N. 59th, May 20
 Daughters
 Burbeck — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Sherry VonBusch), 1621 W. Washington, May 21
 Gelfisch — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Joyce Mohr), 3046 S. Cotner, May 21
 St. Elizabeth Health Center
 Son
 Fowler — Mr. and Mrs. James (Beulah Roach), 109 W. Trophaven Drive, May 21

Divorce Decrees

McLain — Mr. and Mrs. William (Patricia Newman), 840 W. Washington, May 21
 Bahr, Deanna L. from Jerry L. Morrison, N. Jane from Terence Dean
 Gleiss, Susan L. from Earl M.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age address if any from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

Petit Larceny (Under \$200)
 Warren, Brent A., 25, 1609 C. Apt. 3, 560
 Over 10% Alcohol, 2nd
 Messer, Fred, 59, 936 N. 24, sentencing Jun 11
 Trudsdale, Margaret J., 41, 746 Garfield, suspended 1 yr, 5 days jail \$300
 Over 10% Alcohol
 Nickerson, Harold, 50, 3009 Walnut, amended from over 10% alcohol 2nd sentencing Jun 11
 Marla, Jesus, 20, 6415 Havelock, Apt. 2, amended from over 10% alcohol 2nd sentencing Jun 11

Ronnell, Jerri Ann, 2665 S. 9, 17
 Lehnberg, Susan Lee, 1213 1/2 S. 22, 22
 Allen, Faye Lorraine, 2941 Y, 22
 Vrana, Lauri Ann, 6721 Starr, 20
 Ramsey, Robyn Maureen, 1045 Fall Creek, 20
 Loshare, Debra Jean, Waverly, 21
 Mandly, Bonnie Eleanor, 501 S. 13, 39
 Grantham, Carrie Ann, 3642 Baldwin, 20
 Hightower, Jill Rae, 1601 S. 8, 26

Williams, Michael J., 20, 836 W. Q., sentencing Jun 11
 Schoneveld, Freddie M., 52, 4610 S. 45, sentencing Jun 11
 Schewe, Robert J., 21, 3825 S. 39, sentencing Jun 11
 Over 10% Alcohol
 Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine
 Young, Rodney L., 41, 2835 S. 11, amended from over 10% alcohol, 2nd

Reckless Driving
 Will, Thomas R., 23, 1910 N. 77, amended from over 10% alcohol, \$100
 Careless Driving
 Durkin, Marie P., 65, 5418 W. Zeamer, amended from over 10% alcohol, \$100
 Heats, David, 33, 1260 Butler, amended from over 10% alcohol, \$100
 Leaving Accident Scene
 Opp, Cody J., 16, 5321 Meredeth, \$35

No Operator License
 Rock, Richard S., 26, Hickman, amended from driving, suspended license, \$25
 Taylor, Kevin B., 25, 416 S. 25, amended from driving, suspended license, \$25

County Court

Failing To Appear On Bond
 Bashore, Steven Clark, 31, no address listed, count 2 resisting arrest, dismissed
 Possessing Forged Instrument
 Burgess, Paul E., 22, 1600 Deweese, count 2 receiving stolen property, dismissed
 Resisting Arrest
 Merrill, George Alfred, 22, 3708 Sheridan, 3 days jail

Disturbing Peace

Holmquist, Marsha, 23, 802 S. 12, Apt. 702, amended from possessing controlled substance, sentencing June 21.

District Court

Assault W/1 To Rape
 Dobson, George, 34, Omaha, 3 yr, probation
 Accessory After Fact
 Merrill, George (also known as George Dobson), 22, 463 S. 12, 10 days jail, \$150

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Eagle Raceways
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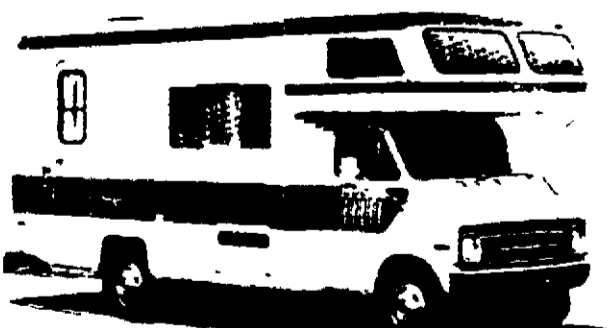
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Matzke Fires State Surplus Property Director

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

David A. Smith, Nebraska surplus property director, has been fired for allegedly violating the Department of Administrative Services equipment disposal policy, state officials said Friday.

Smith, 36, of 2300 S. 50th, has held the post for two years in his 12 years as a state employee. Smith was dismissed on May 13 or 14, he and officials said. They don't remember the exact date.

DAS Director Stan Matzke said in an interview that after he became aware of the suspected violation, he consulted with the Nebraska attorney general and initiated a Nebraska State Patrol investigation.

"It became evident," gubernatorial aide William Hoppner told The Star, "that the policy was being violated," according to the Patrol's preliminary report. Matzke then dismissed Smith.

Policy Is Clear

Hoppner said DAS policy for disposing of surplus state equipment is "very precise, very

clear." Such property must be given to state agencies which need it, after negotiations with DAS. Any items left over are offered to the public for sale through auction or by bids.

"Mr. Smith was relieved of his duties," Hoppner said, "for selling state surplus property to private individuals, non-governmental individuals, without public auction or without public bids."

Asked what equipment was involved, Matzke said, "We're not sure specifically," but the preliminary probe revealed "typewriters, old bookcases and possibly tables, and maybe some other furniture." Hoppner also confirmed it was a "series of different types of office equipment."

Neither Hoppner nor Matzke was sure how long the alleged policy violations had been going on, but Matzke said, "possibly six months to a year."

Auditor Joins Probe

Hoppner said State Patrol investigators "looked into this over the last couple of weeks."

Matzke said the state auditor will join the investigation Monday.

Neither official knew when the inquiry would be complete. Matzke said if Patrol investigators determine that Smith violated the law, as well as DAS policy, "they will turn this over to the county attorney."

Matzke said, as he understands it, the Patrol is not required to turn over any investigative reports to county authorities if it's determined no law was broken.

Asked if charges would be filed against Smith, Matzke said, "That'll be entirely up to the county attorney."

The amount of money involved in the transactions is still unknown, Matzke said, declining to speculate on the total. "The auditors will be checking that out. Also unknown was whether receipts from the sales were put into the state treasury."

Matzke said the Patrol is also still investigating the number and identity of those who

bought the surplus property — unwittingly or not — through the procedures that were allegedly violated. He declined to be more specific, explaining that those who acquired the items probably thought the sales were being conducted in accordance with established policy.

"We hope to get all of the equipment back and refund those people's money, if it has not been bought at auction or (by) bid," Matzke said.

Smith said Friday he worked 10 years for the State Roads Department, first as a pre-stressed concrete inspector, then in charge of Lincoln plant inspections, and in 1968 as head inspector of all those plants statewide.

In 1972, Smith said, he became storage reclamation and field control manager in the Roads Department material division, and moved to DAS two years ago.

Smith declined to comment about the alleged policy violation, opting to wait for the results of the investigation. "I don't know if I was right or wrong," he said.

Similar Evidence Disputed In Omaha, Lincoln Deaths

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln police are probing for similarities in the deaths of four boys even though Douglas County authorities said Friday there is no evidence linking the deaths.

Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janning said there is no evidence that the death of Jay Durnil, 11, of Omaha is connected with the recent death of a Council Bluffs youth or the slayings of two Lincoln boys last fall.

Janning said, however, that investigators are continuing to check the possibility that the deaths are linked.

A team of Lincoln detectives returned to Omaha Friday to continue checking leads in the case.

Lincoln authorities have been stymied in solving the killings of Jon Simpson, 13, and Jacob Surber, 12. Their bodies were found last September after they failed to return home from the State Fair on Aug. 30.

Lincoln authorities say some similarities exist between the

Surber/Simpson murders and the slaying of the Durnil youth, but they have not revealed what those similarities are.

Body Found Wednesday

Durnil's body was pulled from the Missouri River Wednesday with his hands tied behind his back and a skull fracture. Authorities believe the fracture may have been caused by a blunt instrument.

Janning said he didn't think Durnil's death was related to the others but Durnil's mother, Wanda Durnil, has said she believes the same person is responsible for the four deaths.

The fourth youngster, Oliver Mark Bernhardt, 5, of Council Bluffs was found dead last month on a Missouri River bank near Brownville. Council Bluffs police said their investigation indicated Bernhardt drowned accidentally.

Capt. Bill Bennett of the Douglas County sheriff's office, said there were some differences between the Surber-Simpson murders and Durnil's death.



MRS. HILL . . . admires official school T-shirt presented by Diane Gondolfi (left) and Betticlarie Irminger.

Scottsbluff Gunman Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

Gering (AP) — John Harper, 40, of Scottsbluff, was found guilty of manslaughter by a Scotts Bluff County District Court jury Friday.

Testimony in the first degree murder trial of Harper began on Tuesday. The case went to the jury at noon Thursday, and the manslaughter verdict was deliberated Friday after 13 hours of deliberation.

Harper was charged with the Feb. 22 shooting of Ronald Shaugreux, 26, of Scottsbluff.

Shaugreux was shot at 3 a.m. in a local restaurant where Harper was employed.

Theater Owner Arrested On 2 Vice Counts

Omaha (AP) — Cinema 16 Theater, Inc., and the owner of the firm's theater, Ellen Albin, have been charged in warrants with two counts of distribution of obscene materials.

Mrs. Albin surrendered to vice squad officers at Central Police Headquarters Thursday. She was released after posting a \$6,000 bond set by Municipal Court Judge Paul Hickman.

Police said the charges are based on two films that were viewed by vice squad officers on Tuesday. The films, "Happy You Could Come" and "Water People," were confiscated, police said.

The charges were filed by the city prosecutor's office after a review of police reports.

Cinema 16, Inc., was found guilty in February of two counts of distribution of obscene materials and Mrs. Albin was convicted last May on three counts of obscenity, two for showing adult movies and a third for selling a book.

School Board Veteran Finds Joy In Namesake

By JOHN SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Ruth Hill spent Friday at her namesake, the Ruth Hill Elementary School at 5230 Tipperary Trail.

For the former Lincoln Board of Education member and active civic worker, it was a day of autograph signing and "extreme joy."

Mrs. Hill, now a resident of Sun City, Ariz., first learned of the naming of the new building "about a year ago in December," an announcement she greeted with "amazement and humility."

She visited the school as it was being framed last year around Christmas time. "That's nothing like seeing it with children in it," she beamed Friday.

Hill Elementary, the new home of the Hill Hawks, is "magnificent and attractive," with its splashes of bright color and flooring materials.

"After the war," the 18-year veteran of the board of education said, "we settled for space. Color in the schools is of recent origin, and is a pleasant change."

Education was "very basic" in the days she served on the board, but she has no complaints about the new open-classroom concept.

"I'm surprised at how quiet the school is," she added.

Open learning is an important means of teaching self-discipline, both for the students and teachers, she said.

What has retirement meant for the 70-year-old Mrs. Hill?

"Well, we started a new church from scratch and have about 700 members now," she said.

And, if that isn't enough, she's worked visits with children and grandchildren around trips to far-away places like Egypt, India, Israel, Yugoslavia and "the animal country of Africa."

Of course, part of her summer is generally spent in Colorado, in keeping with a family tradition that dates back 30 years.

For Ruth Hill, Sunday's 2 p.m. dedication of a school named in her honor will be just another milestone.

Hastings Man Guilty In Fatality

Deadwood, S.D. (AP) — William Hackney of Hastings, Neb., has been found guilty at Deadwood of second degree manslaughter in the death of another motorcyclist.

Hackney was charged in a head-on collision last August which killed Curtis Langel of Norfolk, Neb.

Circuit Court Judge R. E. Brandenburg scheduled sentencing for June 3. The charge carries a maximum penitentiary sentence of 10 years.

Police said Hackney was driving in the wrong lane when the motorcycles collided.

Strike Letter Called 'Scare Tactic'

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

A local union official has branded a letter from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. to striking rubber workers a "scare tactic."

The letter, which Lincoln workers received Thursday and Friday, said the strike against four major rubber companies has jeopardized jobs and is causing the company to lose money. The letter was signed by Charles J. Pilboud Jr., Goodyear board chairman.

"A lot of business the company is losing may never come back," the letter says. "It's going to cost some Goodyear people their jobs. Make no mistake about that."

This is the second letter Goodyear has sent striking workers since the strike began April 21.

Don Wright, United Rubber Workers local 286 vice president, said, "The entire letter is just a scare tactic. It's full of propaganda."

Mort Leggett, manager of publications for the Goodyear offices in Akron, Ohio, said "we (the Lincoln plant) haven't lost any major customer orders that I am aware of. He said he did not know how many, if any, workers might be laid off at the Lincoln factory. The Lincoln plant was working employees overtime prior to the strike.

NBC Teller Handed Ford Brief Advantage

A slip-up by a teller gave President Ford's re-election campaign a very temporary, but large, campaign contribution during the recent primary campaign.

Ford volunteer Leroy Brennoerder went to the new National Bank of Commerce May 7 to cash a check for \$3,900 in campaign funds.

He couldn't understand why the teller hesitated to honor the check since he had cashed a large check there the day before. The teller handed him the money in a paper sack.

Brennoerder counted the money a few blocks away and found \$39,000.

He returned to the bank with 390 \$100-dollar bills.

"Before I left I made them count out every dollar of the \$39,000," he said.

"I suppose somebody must have thought the check was for \$39,000 all along — that's why they didn't want to cash it at first."

Two Do \$500 In Damage

Two boys caused more than \$500 worth of damage to the Attention Center while being held there for three days, the sheriff's office reported Friday.

The boys, brothers who had run away from home, reportedly broke down two doors and tore up three mattresses at the center.

Friday afternoon the two threatened "to tear the place apart," after one of them was told he could not go outdoors barefoot, an official said. Then all twelve youths housed at the center began "banging and kicking their rooms."

John Hill, director of the center, said he called the police and also called County Commissioners Jan Gauger and Bob

Colin Criticism Of Youth Center Continues

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioner Robert Colin, outspoken in his criticism of the direction the Youth Attention Center was taking, even to the building design, was not convinced differently by an hour of rhetoric Friday morning.

In preparation for the Region II Crime Commission meeting next week County Commissioners met with Attention Center staff members to prepare their case.

The Crime Commission put the center's staffing grant on the back burner after criticism of the center's program emerged.

Colin, one of the vocal opponents of the center's program during the Crime Commission meeting, was gently chastised by Chairman Bruce Hamilton Friday.

"You have a right to your opinion, but the place to struggle with this is here, with the county commissioners, and not before the Crime Commission," Colin was told.

Colin was the minority vote in April when the County Board voted 2 to 1 to approve the Attention Center grant, trimmed \$60,000 from the original proposal.

"You have an obligation to represent the board," Hamilton told Colin, who sits as the board's representative on the Crime Commission. This representation includes speaking for the proposal. Hamilton added.

Colin disagreed with that concept. "I don't feel I can vote for spending tax dollars if I don't believe in the program," he said.

Colin Friday criticized the center's lax schedule which allows youth to stay up until midnight during the week and 3 a.m. on weekends. He also took issue with the 14 full-time staff equivalents and what he sees as lack of structure.

"You need supervision and rules and regulations," said Colin. When asked if he had seen the sheet showing the daily schedule, Colin answered, "I have been looking it over and I say you're lax as hell."

"As much as is humanly possible they try to have a daily schedule. But human beings means there is going to have to be flexibility and change," said Bob Clark, county human service director.

The staff pointed out that it will take more staff to physically restrain youth than to work with them in a positive way to get them to obey a limited amount of rules.

They said 14 staff members is not excessive when it takes 10 people just to have one man and one woman on duty round the clock, plus an administrator and secretary.

And the damage — \$1,100 the first four months of operation — has not been excessive. In fact, "It is the kind of thing we would expect in a place like this," said Jan Gauger, county commissioner.

The damage included several broken windows and doors, writing on some walls and replacement of some of the pool table equipment because of wear not malicious damage.

Mrs. Gauger explained the person to person approach. "You are giving some attention to a kid who has obviously got a problem or he wouldn't be in there."

Tax Shortage Delays Refunds

One reason Nebraskans haven't been receiving their state income tax refunds is state taxes have come in \$14.8 million short of expectations. State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters said the shortage in tax receipts is "definitely a factor" in the treasury cash-flow problems.

Tax receipts to the state in March were \$10 million below the \$49 million projected at the November Board of Equalization meeting that set tax rates for the current year.

Although some refunds have been sent out, \$5.5 million in checks to more than 80,000 Nebraskans is still held up.

Peters and Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke have said that tax receipts should improve in May and June. Peters said that more than \$1 million was deposited Friday.

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- Most ads will be printed exactly as written, but the Journal-Star reserves the right to print at a later date, limit or refuse Want Ads that do not conform with these rules.
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German-born Emanuel Leutze made this scene famous, painting it three times. This version sold in 1974 for \$260,000, is on loan to a Düsseldorf, Germany, museum.

The Truth About Washington Crossing the Delaware

by Charles Peterson

One of America's most popular historical paintings, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," was not painted in the United States.

It was painted by German-born Emanuel Leutze (1816-1868) in Düsseldorf, Germany, 125 years ago. It shows Washington crossing the Delaware on Christmas Eve, 1776, to fight the Hessians, the German mercenaries hired by the British.

Leutze's painting was recently shown in the art museum in Düsseldorf where the Germans are under the impression that it shows Washington crossing the Delaware to fight the British—not the Germans.

In any event, the facts concerning this patriotic painting and its artist are these: Emanuel Leutze was born at Gmünd, Württemberg, Germany, May 24, 1816, and taken as a child by his parents to Philadelphia, Pa., where as a boy he showed great artistic promise. At 25 he earned enough money from his art work to go to Düsseldorf, which was then the world center for historical and landscape painting.

A center for artists

Leutze was eventually followed to Düsseldorf by such outstanding American artists as George Caleb Bingham, Albert Bierstadt, Charles Wimar, Eastman Johnson, and about 40 others who constituted the largest group of foreign artists studying in the Rhineland. Most of these American painters concentrated on U.S. history and landscapes.

In Düsseldorf, Emanuel Leutze, an incredibly "fast worker," painted three versions of "Washington Crossing the Delaware." One suffered damage in a

fire, subsequently was repaired and hung in the Bremen kunsthalle until 1942 when British and American bombers virtually destroyed Bremen.

The second was shipped to the U.S. in 1851 and hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, where it won instantaneous popularity. It hangs there still, invariably a showstopper.

The third version, which became the model for the now famous and widely circulated engraving, hung in the White House until September, 1973, when its owner, Secretary of the Navy Mendenhall, put it up for auction. It was purchased in 1974 for \$260,000 by Duane Hillmer of Omaha, who this year loaned it to the Düsseldorf Art Museum for its retrospective.

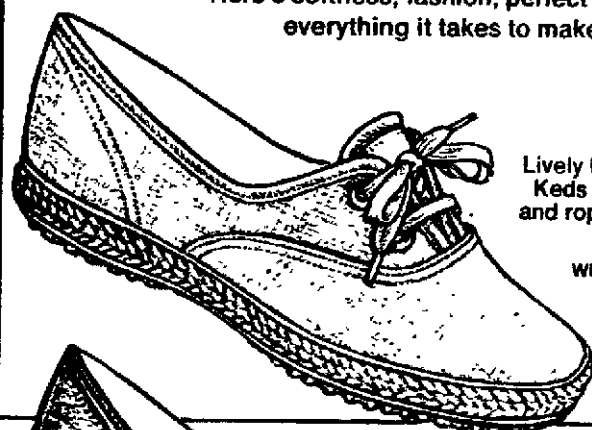
Emanuel Leutze died in Washington, D.C., at age 52. His is a case in which the painting is infinitely better known than the painter.



Emanuel Leutze, who painted in the U.S. and his native Germany, died in 1868

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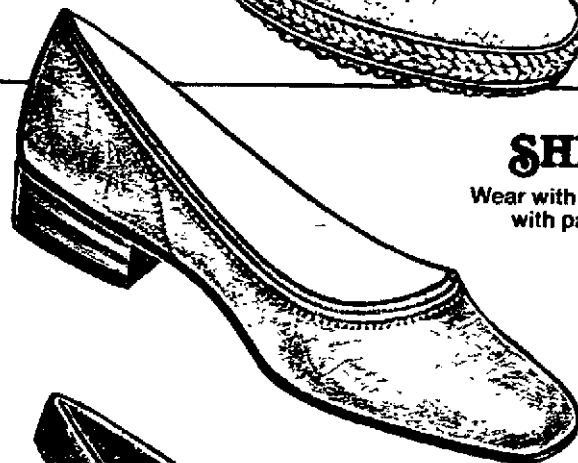


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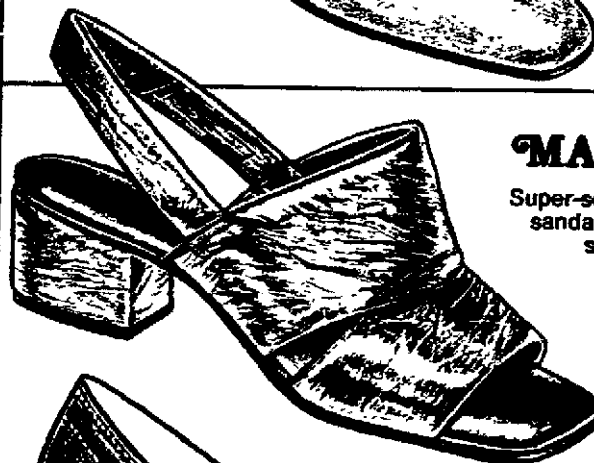


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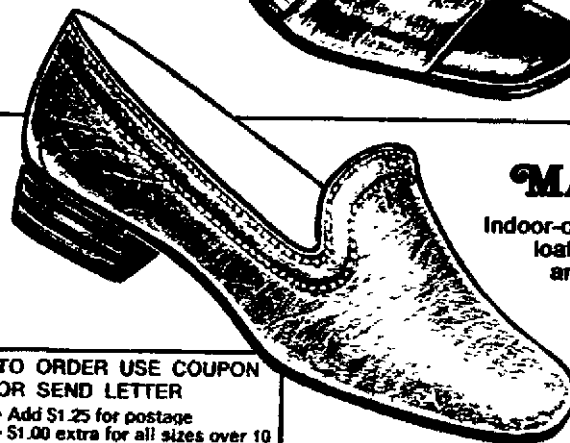


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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Cheating

How widespread is cheating among college students?

A telephone poll of 356 students taken by the Lehigh University student newspaper reveals that 47% cheat on exams, at least sometimes.

Among those who admitted cheating, 67% said they looked at another student's paper, 26% conversed with a fellow student during a test, 28% used notes, and 10% used other means.

Although the percentages in the poll total more than 100% because students used more than one method of cheating, the results indicate that academic pressures are forcing many students to follow the low road to a college degree.



ELVIS PRESLEY PERFORMING

Elvis in Again

Elvis Presley is enjoying a spectacular revival in Germany. Several years ago he was considered passé, but today the 41-year-old fat boy is more widely acclaimed than ever.

Presley's records began to sell towards the end of 1975 and will probably sell 2.5 million copies this year. He is second in popularity to James Last, the German bandleader.

A few weeks ago North German, Bavarian, and Swiss radio all featured a 10-part series on the Elvis Presley phenomenon. It was so enthusiastically received, there is talk of repeating it.

Elvis has become hot again in Deutschland.

Film Seminar

The University of Pennsylvania is offering a dream seminar for students interested in film. It is flying a group of students to the Cannes Film Festival this year.

Dr. Stuart Samuels will head the seminar and organize a series of panel discussions, drawing guest speakers from the motion picture celebrities and executives who flock to Cannes.

Students will be fully accredited for all the festival events and screenings and will be housed at Le Chateau de la Napoule from May 15 to June 1. They will also receive course credit.

The seminar will cost \$1000 including air fare, meals, housing and festival attendance. A pleasurable and educational experience if Papa can afford it.

Foreign Students

Last year there were 219,721 foreign students studying in the U S —roughly a 60,000 increase over 1974

Iran, with 13,780, boasted the most foreign students studying in America. Next came Hong Kong with 11,060, Republic of China (Taiwan) with 10,250; India with 9660, Canada with 8430, Nigeria with 7210, Thailand with 6250; Japan with 5930, Mexico with 4000, and South Korea with 3390

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Telford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, with a copy of his new book, "Courts of Terror," written after his visit to the Soviet Union in an effort to win freedom for Jewish "political" prisoners.

Telford Taylor's Inside View of Soviet Justice

by L. H. Whittemore

NEW YORK CITY. Ever since the Nuremberg trials after World War II, the man who was chief U.S. prosecutor has continued to examine human conduct in the light of law and his own conscience. Now, at 68, Telford Taylor is still at it. The issue this time involves Russia, not Germany, but among the participants are—once again—Nazis and Jews.

Taylor, a professor at Columbia University Law School, has taken up the current cause of a number of Soviet Jews who, as he puts it, "fell afoul" of the Russian judicial system after trying to emigrate to Israel in the early 1970's. They were arrested as "political" prisoners and, Taylor says, their trials amounted to "the prostitution of Soviet justice to serve state ends."

But the most "surprising and deeply

shocking" aspect, he says, concerns the Jews' confinement in Russian labor camps: the majority of their fellow prisoners are men serving life sentences for having collaborated with the Nazis during the war. Some of these "virulent anti-Semites," Taylor goes on, have become "trusties" at the camps with control over the Jewish prisoners, who are subjected to extreme physical and psychological abuse.

His latest book, *Courts of Terror*, recounts efforts by him and other American lawyers to obtain clemency for 19 prisoners. Royalties will be used to further those efforts.

Taylor's long career has been varied and quite often controversial; but seldom, if ever, has he compromised his personal views.

It began in Washington, D.C., in

1933, after his graduation from Williams College and Harvard Law School. The young man from Schenectady, N.Y., became a New Deal lawyer, fired with the social and intellectual ideas of the time. It almost goes without saying that he chose government service. He was assistant solicitor for the U.S. Interior Department, associate counsel in the investigation by Sens. Burton Wheeler and Harry Truman into the nation's railroads, and general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission.

In the Army now

In October, 1942, Attorney Taylor became Major Taylor. When he was assigned as aide to the Chief Counsel of the Nuremberg trials in June of 1945, he began working in the joint, four-power prosecution of top Nazi officials. The following year, he was catapulted into the limelight as the American prosecutor in trials held by the U.S. Military Government.

By the fall of 1946, Telford Taylor, by then a brigadier general, had won his first indictments, charging 23 German doctors, scientists and medical administrators with the killing of "hundreds of thousands of human beings by brutal medical experiments."

Those trials have become history and, of course, Taylor was an international figure. Out of the Army in 1949, he found himself "in a whirlwind for the first few years," but the notoriety brought little personal satisfaction:

"I took a small fling at politics, getting my feet wet with the Reform Democrats in New York, managing a Congressional campaign. But I decided soon that I didn't like making the same speeches over and over again. It just wasn't my bag to go traipsing around and doing all the chores required by the political process."

Meanwhile, his law practice was rather thin. "Everybody thought I was a general, not an attorney," he says. In the absence of a large influx of clients, he began writing *Sword and Swastika*, published in 1952. It was the first of three volumes, including *The March of Conquest* (1958) and *The Breaking Wave* (1967), which comprise a military history of the Nazis through the summer of 1940.

Bout with McCarthy

When that first book was published, Taylor moved to New York City from Washington, D.C., where he had served as head of the Small Defense Plants Administration during the last two years of President Truman's Fair Deal. By late 1953, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin was looking for Communist spies at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and Taylor spoke up.

"I was invited to speak at West Point," he recalls, "so it seemed like a good

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1502 So 21 - 1 bedroom all utilities \$80 4315
340 So 4 - 1 bedroom Available June 1 \$115
1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom utilities paid \$170 489-3729 18

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340 So 4 - 1 bedroom Available June 1 \$115
1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom utilities paid \$170 489-3729 18

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

40th & Hwy 2
Country Club 27th & Hwy 2
Country Hills 37th & Hwy 2
Briarcliff 36th & Hwy 2

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340 So 4 - 1 bedroom Available June 1 \$115
1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom utilities paid \$170 489-3729 18

CANDLETEE APTS

40th & Hwy 2
1 bedroom apartment appliances heat & garbage paid. Un-Place \$401 488-6345 488-6345

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REGENCY APTS

74th & Hwy 2
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
1 bedroom carpeted drapes off street parking adults no pets \$150 & up Balcony 2035 J St 477 9032

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443 So 14 - Efficiency heat paid \$160
1502 So 21 - 1 bedroom all utilities \$80 4315
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1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom utilities paid \$170 489-3729 18

Galaxie Garden Apts

1 bedroom carpets drapes off street parking adults no pets \$150 & up Balcony 2035 J St 477 9032

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1912 Garfield - 3 bedroom utilities paid \$170 489-3729 18

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Large 2 bedroom carpeted \$155 plus electric
230 No 22 - 2 bedroom carpeted dishwasher disposal 488-9092 29

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2736 Q

2 bedroom fireplace appliances air conditioning \$150 435-2213 24

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2222-44 VINE

Comfortable modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, drapes, a/c, dishwasher, disposal. Summer rates \$135 per month. No pets. 483 2708 28

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NEW 1 BEDROOM

Close to downtown. Large with big kitchen & extra storage. All utilities included. \$160. Call 489-0311 or 489-0311 474-9900

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945 SOUTH 12 ST

New 1 bedroom apt. carpeting tile floor bath dishwasher etc 432 0700 or 489-3729 18

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THE SHALIMAR

25th & U - 3 bedrooms carpet drapes appliances 1 1/2 baths \$170 489-3729 18

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ALL UTILITIES PAID

Stone home 1 bedroom only \$165 per mo. Carpeted air conditioned 2700 No 56th 477 7240

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220 S 20th
SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms central air rise to bus 955 489-3729 18

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PARLIAMENT GARDENS

1020 H ST
NOW RENTING
3 bedrooms full 1 bedroom apartments in 3 units. Across the street from County Club Bldg. Laundry & storage. \$175 477 1093 20

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COUNTY

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if it wasn't for Winston
I wouldn't smoke.

Taste isn't everything. It's the only thing.
I smoke for pleasure. That's spelled T-A-S-T-E.
That means Winston. Winston won't give you a new image.
All Winston will ever give me is taste.
A taste that's very real. If a cigarette isn't real,
it isn't anything. Winston is for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report SEPT. '75.

818 Business Property

Two bedroom, full basement, 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 lots, Estab. Plymouth, 781-2478

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THIS LOVELY 2 BEDROOM has a large front porch, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement, new garage, 4 more for only \$26,900. Call: Galt Real Estate, 444-3897. REAL ESTATE 466-8121-22

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open spaces
thoughtful convenience
for living over 50!

See the Tabitha NEW Community. Two and three bedrooms, carpeted floors, 12' ceilings, heat lamps, smoke detector.

Drive 1 mile North of Superior on North 27th.

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QUALITY BUILT 3 plex Located on near Southside of downtown. Large units with many extras and in excellent condition. JIM MULDER 466-8121-22

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840 Out-of-Town Property

Nice 5 room home large lot & out buildings in Garland Ne. Contact Leo Syvel 402-558-3635

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MY FAVORITE jokes

by DANA LORGE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bringing us up to date on the goings-on in her life, Dana Lorge says: "I recently got married; I waited a long time. I think I should have waited longer. My husband and I met on a romantic Sunday afternoon—in Madison Square Garden. He was in Section 26 selling beer."

Other events in her life have included entertaining at The Thunderbird, Miami Beach, Fla.; Elmwood Casino, Windsor, Ontario; Dangerfield's, New York, and the Playboy clubs.

Because spouses are a great source of material, Dana's marriage has broadened her comedic horizons. As for her husband's feelings, Dana says: "He's crazy about me because he always liked married women. Let's face it, if we got a divorce we'd be through!"

Here then is Dana about her husband and other dilemmas:

I have a lot of trouble getting my husband to buy clothes. His idea of a dinner jacket is carrying sandwiches in his pocket.

I never realized he was so unlucky. He's the only man in New York to go on jury duty and be found guilty.

Marriage has changed him. He was cheap, but now it's worse. His idea of a really terrific evening is to drive to the site of an earthquake for free doughnuts and coffee.

The other night I came home and he had wads of cotton taped to his ears. I asked him what happened. He said he was ironing and the phone rang. Instead of picking up the phone, he picked up the iron. I said: "That's terrible. What happened to the other ear?" He said: "I had to call the doctor, didn't I?"

There are certain pressures on me to have a child. My husband wants someone to relate to.

The year 1975 couldn't have been all bad. First of all—it ended.

We got a wonderful tax cut. People who made no money last year get 12 percent back.

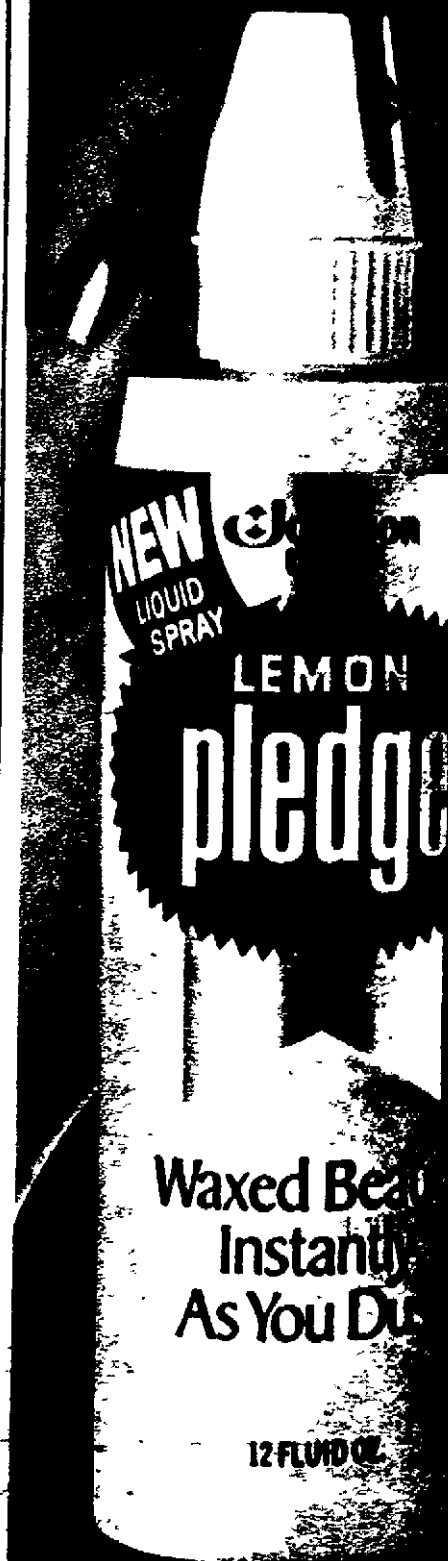
I've had a lot of trouble cooking. You feel bad when the company says, "The soup looks good," and you have to say, "No, that's chopped liver." You really know you've failed when the highlight of the meal is the napkins.

I wanted to be a good-looking comedienne, but my eyes were crossed. I couldn't afford a doctor so I went to court and had them legally separated.

Life is hard for me. I remember at the peak of the cold spell last winter I called my landlord and said there's no heat. He said: "Have a housewarming."

A month ago I did a cruise. On the cruise the food was so bad the seagulls followed the ship holding their noses. It's not often you share your bed with a sink. And everybody has two or three jobs; you know, the trumpet player doubles as the waiter and the busboy. I said to the steward, "I want to talk to the captain." He said, "Go ahead, I'm listening." And I started to lose confidence in this captain when I said, "The ship is sinking," and he said, "At least we're moving."

Save 20¢ on the Pledge Pump.



Now there's a liquid Pledge in a pump spray bottle.

Now you can get Pledge's famous waxed beauty shine in a new, easy-to-use pump spray bottle.

New liquid Pledge works just like aerosol Pledge. Just spray and then dust. Liquid Pledge instantly brings out the natural beauty of your wood and leaves a glowing shine. And all you did was dust.

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Save 20¢ on 12-oz. Liquid Pledge in the new pump spray bottle.



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P1

ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

Now...
at Amazingly
LOW PRICES

4 plants **\$1.00** for
8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50

24 for **\$4.75** **48** for **\$9.25**

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!



WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

**Now is a Good Time
to Order
RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter always maintaining their neat regulated shape

HOME OFFICE

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

**SPECIAL
BONUS**

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies — special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

RED SEDUM

*Now to cover
those hard-to-fill
bare spots with
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features
of the Perfect Ground Cover!
CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
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- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** — you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

**SEND this Special Offer Coupon
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum
and Peonies!**

Please Print Plainly
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
DEPT. 5959-106
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701
Please send the following.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
(Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____



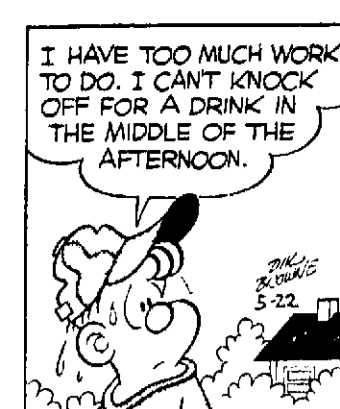
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



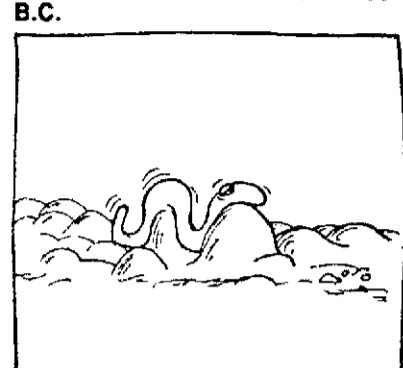
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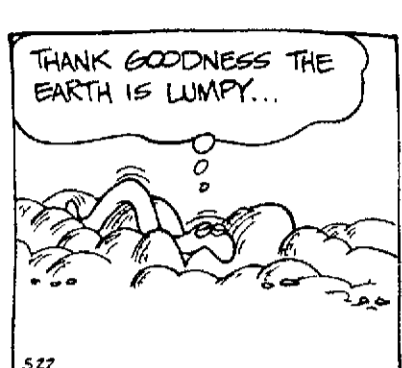
ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Rog Bollen



B.C.



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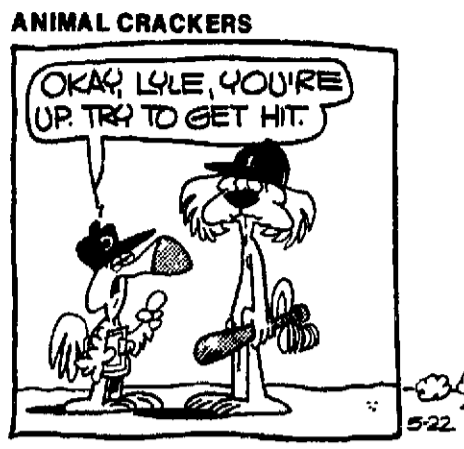
THE JACKSON TWINS



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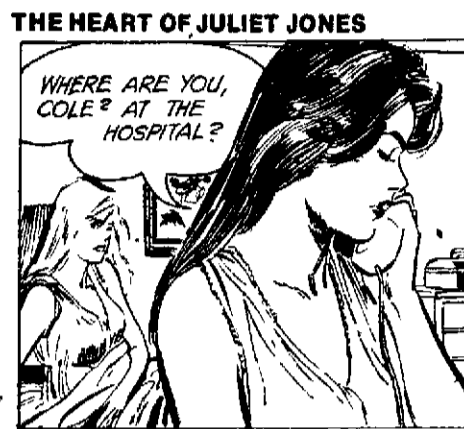
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



5-22



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
CTLIXWJ TL LTUAZZ G ATFYF
XD AGAFW YXHFWR KTIC AWTEI;
ICF UGTB ICTBS TL LITZZ IX
UGQF CTLIXWJ BXI IX KWTIF
TI. - XIIX HXB ETLUGWYQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DEMOCRACY, LIKE LOVE, CAN SURVIVE ANY ATTACK - SAVE NEGLECT AND INDIFFERENCE - PAUL SWEENEY
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

41 Villain's look

DOWN

1 Enemy of Carthage

5 Salad garnish

10 Ex of 8

11 Slice of bacon

13 Peak fellow

14 Whole Actor

15 Wallach

16 One kind of tree

17 Performer

18 Tin Tin

19 Milk curdler

20 Boy

21 Author

22 Measure out

23 Facial adornment

25 Pepe le Moko in the movies

26 Apoplexy plant

27 Remander

28 Belgian commune

29 Jewish ascetic

32 Brown kiwi

33 Commotion

34 Day of the wk.

35 Inborn

37 Barbecue rod

38 With delicacy

39 Word in a threat

40 Eagle's nest

19 A Doll's House

27 Cheap whusky

30 Hubbub

31 Become a contestant

33 Gudrun's husband

36 Chalice veil

37 Orchestra offering

25 "It Must" (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

19 A Doll's House

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30 Hubbub

31 Become a contestant

33 Gudrun's husband

36 Chalice veil

37 Orchestra offering

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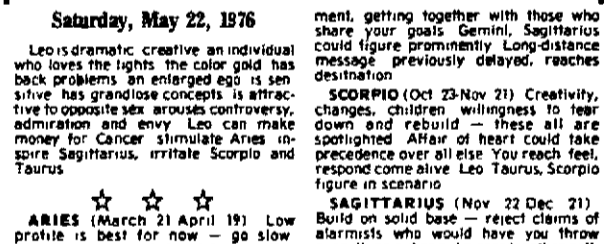
36 Chalice veil

37 Orchestra offering

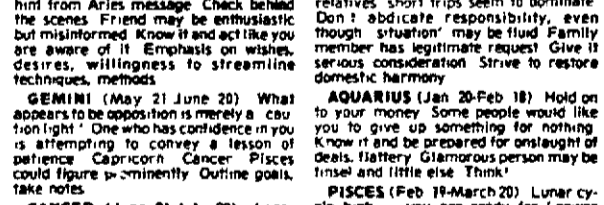
25 "It Must" (abbr.)



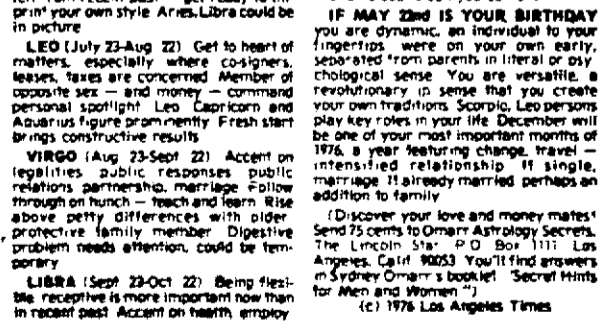
THE RYATTS



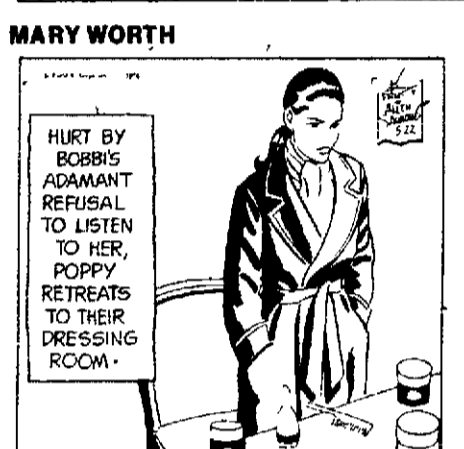
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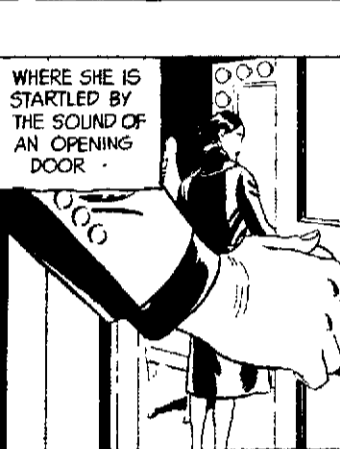
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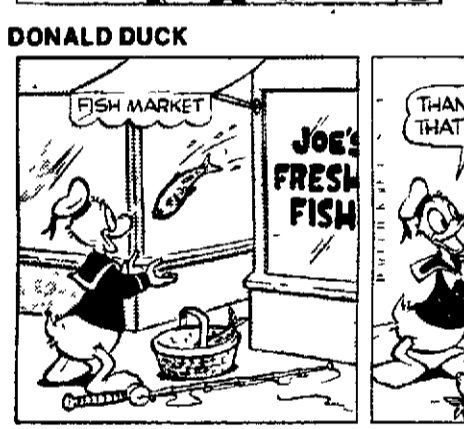
MARY WORTH



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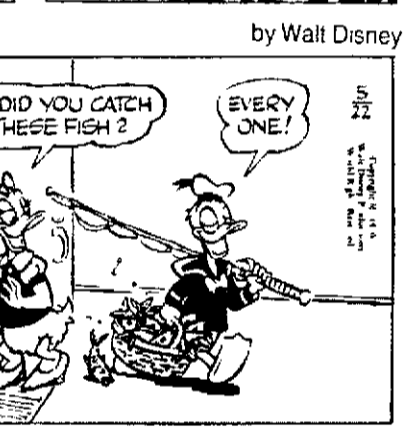
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DONALD DUCK



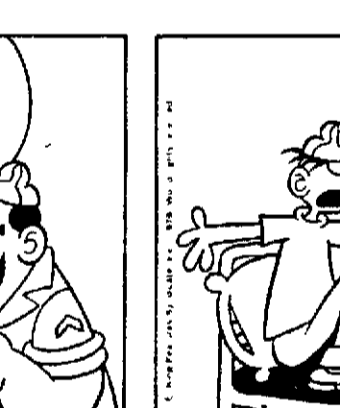
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BEETLE BAILEY



5-22



5-22



RIP KIRBY



5-22



5-22



LAFF-A-DAY



5-22



5-22



THE GIRLS



5-22



5-22

Wishing Well

5 2 7 4 3 6 5 2 8 6 3 4 7

L M D A A M O O A A W H E

6 3 8 5 2 7 4 6 3 7 8 5 2

T E R V R L E E L I E

7 5 2 3 6 5 8 7 2 5 6 4 3

6 5 V C R U C H I R I R O

2 6 7 5 4 3 2 8 6 4 3 7 5

T A T R O M A H L I E F O

8 5 3 6 7 4 8 5 3 7 5 2 6

L U V W U C I N I L D L E

3 7 2 4 5 6 3 7 2 6 8 3 4

S N I D S A I E T L F T E

5 6 8 3 4 7 5 6 4 3 2 5 7

Y T E O E W O H D R Y U S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to suit your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every six of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE LOCKHORNS